

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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WAUCONDA SUPERVISOR CHAIRMAN

Elected by Acclamation Without Opposition at Meeting of County Board

NABER ON 3 COMMITTEES

The Lake county board of Supervisors met for organization last week Thursday afternoon and in accordance with predictions, Ray Paddock, supervisor from Wauconda, was elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year by acclamation.

The first meeting after organizing was held on Tuesday of this week, and at that time the board voted unanimously to authorize the building-grounds committee to have plans prepared for the erection of an addition to the Lake County court house. Those on the committee are Ficke of Elia, O'Connor of Deerfield and Hollstein of Waukegan. This committee will report back to the board at its next meeting. The supervisors expressed themselves as being of the opinion that it is time that some thing was done to provide additional room for the county officials. They figure that there is about \$80,000 available for the purpose at the present time.

Below is shown a list of the new board following its organization. It is noted that there are thirty-four members of the present board. Last year there were twenty-seven. There are eight new faces on the board, they are Messrs Naber, Crain, Larsen, Eichler, Mawman, Drew, Effinger and Samson. There are nineteen new and re-elected members and fifteen holdovers.

The members and the committees upon which they will serve are:

Naber, Antioch—Detention home audit, Elections, Jail.

Austin, Benton—Resolutions, Settlement with County Treasurer, Road and Bridges audit.

Baird, Waukegan—Roads and Bridges, Swamp lands, Judiciary.

Barnstable, Lake Villa—Elections, Jail, Settlement with sheriff.

Brown, Avon—County farm audit, Fees and salaries, Roads and bridges. Crain, Benton—Erroneous assessments.

Crapo, Waukegan—Hospital, Poor (Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield), County fair, Farmers Institute.

Dilger, Waukegan—Settlement with sheriff, Detention home, Fees and salaries.

Drew, Shields—Education, Erroneous Assessments, Elections.

Eichler, Deerfield—Jury, Settlement with State Attorney, Erroneous Assessments.

Eger, Libertyville—County farm, Road and bridges audit, Swamp lands.

Effinger, Waukegan—County fair, Farmers Institute, Public buildings and grounds audit, Road outfalls.

Ficke, Lake Zurich—Public building and grounds, Detention home audit, Printing.

Hollstein, Waukegan—Settlement with treasurer, Purchasing, Public buildings and grounds.

Holdridge, Waukegan—Printing, Hospital, Settlement with County clerk.

Hutton, Waukegan—State Charities, Election, County farm.

Kirschner, Cuba—Road outfalls, Roads and bridges, Finance.

Larsen, Deerfield—Settlement with Circuit Clerk, County fair, Farmers Institute, Settlement with State's attorney.

Maether, Vernon—Judiciary, Finance, Miscellaneous claims.

Mawman, Shields—Settlement with State's attorney, Hospital audit, Public buildings and grounds audit.

Martin, Newport—Roads and bridges audit, Judiciary, Poor (Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield).

Meyer, Fremont—Purchasing, Settlement with Circuit clerk, Hospital audit.

McNahan, Shields—Hospital audit, Settlement with County clerk, State charities.

Murphy, Shields—Jail, Miscellaneous claims, Poor (Balance of County).

McCullough, Warren—Detention home, County farm audit, Jury.

Obee, Deerfield—Settlement with County Clerk, Poor (Balance of County), Hospital.

O'Connor, West Deerfield—Poor (Balance of County), Public buildings.

Miss Lillian Horton Called by Death

On Wednesday, April 20, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Horton, at South Bristol occurred the death of Miss Lillian B. Horton at the age of twenty-six years, following an illness of several months duration, which began with influenza and later developed into serious complications.

The deceased was born in Antioch on the twenty-third day of February 1895, and it was in this village that the greater part of her life was spent. She received her education in the Antioch school and was most popular among her fellow students.

After graduating from the public school she devoted her entire time to musical pursuits and in a short time she was numbered among the graduates of the Chicago Musical College. Later she became an instructor in piano at the Grand Conservatory of Music in Kenosha, where she proved to be not only a talented musician but a popular and skillful instructor.

She had been in failing health for some time and her death was not unexpected. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Horton and besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Pearl Riss of South Bristol and two brothers, Charles of South Bristol, and William of Chicago, besides her grandmother Mrs. Wm. Westlake of this village and many other relatives and close friends.

The funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at one thirty o'clock and the remains were laid at rest in the Hillside cemetery at this place.

Orville Harrower Dead After Three Weeks Illness

On Friday morning of last week occurred the death of Orville Harrower, at his home at Park Ridge, after an illness of about three weeks due to cerebral meningitis caused by influenza.

The deceased was a young man twenty-seven years of age and the eldest of the Harrower family. About three years ago was united in marriage to a young lady from Park Ridge, who survives him.

When the war broke out he was among the first to answer the call. For several months he was in the thick of the fight and his overseas record was most excellent. Upon his return to America he entered the employ of the Novak & Parker company at Park Ridge as an electrician, and remained with them until illness forced him to give up work.

The Harrower family were former residents of this village where the father W. T. Harrower and his son Orville were both in the employ of the Public Service Co., and they have many friends here who will learn with regret of the sorrow that has come to them.

Road Officials Elect Officers

The Lake County Road Officials Association held its annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Waukegan last Thursday afternoon, with the largest attendance in the history of the Association. The meeting was presided over by Ernest Davis of Libertyville as president, and G. F. Richards of Antioch served as secretary.

A committee was named to outline the routes for the four county outfalls to follow this year and other important business matters were taken up.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, Frank Dunn, of Antioch. Vice President, Fred Grimm, of Elia. Secretary, Chas. F. Richards, of Antioch.

Corresponding secretary, Chas. E. Reasell, of Waukegan. Treasurer, Emil Ficke, of Lake Zurich.

Big Attraction Coming to Crystal

"Outside the Law," featuring Priscilla Dean, the most amazing American melodrama ever screened, which was postponed on account of quarantine, will be shown at the Crystal theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6th, 7th and 8th.

and grounds, Settlement with Circuit clerk.

Ringdehl, Deerfield—Miscellaneous claims; Printing, Purchasing.

Samson, Waukegan—Public buildings and grounds audit, State charities, Settlement with County treasurer.

Stratton, Grant—Swamp lands, Settlement with sheriff, Detention home.

Thompson, Benton—Poor (Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield), County farm, Detention home audit.

Vercos, Deerfield—Finance, Resolutions, County farm audit.

Webb, Waukegan—Fees and salaries, Road outfalls, Resolutions.

ROUND LAKE HAS COSTLY FIRE

Martin Thelan's Garage Destroyed Monday Night with \$10,000 Loss.

OTHER PROPERTY DAMAGED

Along about twelve o'clock Monday night the alarm of "fire" was sounded in the village of Round Lake, it having been discovered that the Ford Service was in flames. Help arrived very quickly but so much headway had the flames gained before discovery that it was impossible to save either the building or the contents.

The garage was owned and operated by Martin Thelan, who will suffer a loss of close to ten thousand dollars there being no insurance on the building and only a small amount on the contents.

The garage was a two story and basement building, size 40x100, and in it at the time of the fire were three new cars and fifteen used cars. Every one of the eighteen cars were destroyed along with the building which was completely consumed.

It was only through the persistent efforts of the firemen that it was possible to save the village hall from complete destruction, as it was the south portion of the hall was burned and one side of the hotel was badly scorched.

Fortune favored the village that night, for had the fire occurred at an earlier hour it would have been impossible to fight it and other buildings have been consumed. The water works there is operated with an electric motor and it so happened that the current was shut off from the village for about two hours earlier in the evening and had the fire broken out during that time the firemen would have been powerless to fight it.

As it was the power was on when needed and the firemen rendered invaluable service. A call for help was sent to Graylake and the department from that village quickly responded and assisted in subduing the conflagration.

The origin of the fire is a complete mystery.

Leland Harris Arrested for Bigamy

Leland Harris, generally known hereabouts as Leland Olard, is, if rumors are to be believed, considerably mixed up in his matrimonial affairs at the present time.

According to reports, Harris was stationed at Waco Texas during the war and it was there that he met, wooed and won Miss Virginia Stowell, the wedding having taken place in January of 1918. Now through his attorneys Fisher & Fisher he is seeking a divorce, his claim being that his wife would not live with him.

According to the story of the wife, when Harris was ordered overseas he sent her to Kenosha to live with his mother, Mrs. Girard, and soon thereafter the trouble began. The arrangement was not an agreeable one. Later Mrs. Harris took up her residence in Waukegan.

In answer to the divorce suit filed by Harris, the wife has filed a rather unusual cross bill and counter claim. She claims that Harris failed to provide her with a home except with his mother. She also had him arrested on a charge of bigamy, the warrant being sworn out before Justice W. A. Taylor. She alleges that he was married to Hazel Solons in Waukegan in December of 1920 under the name of Douglas Monteen, without first having obtained a divorce from her.

Harris was arraigned before Justice Taylor Friday afternoon and was placed under bond of \$2,000 pending his hearing May 2nd.

Friends of Harris claim the charge is false and attribute it to a spirit of revenge on the part of the wife.

Friday Great Day in History

Friday has been a momentous day in American history. Columbus sailed on his first voyage on Friday and discovered America on a Friday. The Mayflower reached what is now Provincetown on a Friday. It was on a Friday that Richard Henry Lee moved that the colonies declare themselves free, and it was on a Friday that the surrender of Cornwallis virtually closed the War for Independence.

Clean-Up-Day is Wednesday, May 3

By the united action of the Village Board, Commercial Association, Firemen and Weman's Club of Antioch which held a joint meeting in the Village hall on Wednesday evening, May 3, has been set as a village clean-up day.

The village has been divided into three districts, with a captain for each, namely,

First District—Main street, south of Williams Bros. store; Ida Ave. and Maple Ave. Captain C. F. Richards. Second District—Lake street, Victoria street and Spafford street. Captain Wm. Christian.

Third District—Main street north of Williams Bros. store, Depot street and Orchard street. Captain Rev. S. E. Pollock.

It is hoped that this will create a spirit of friendly rivalry. Everyone is expected to clean up his yard and vacant property on or before May 3, and place all rubbish at the curb for removal. A team will be furnished by the village to carry away the rubbish.

May everyone cooperate in making Antioch cleaner and better place in which to live.

Storm Was Expensive For Telephone Co.

Our recent April snow storm was an expensive one for the Bell Telephone company. A careful checking up after the storm revealed the fact that fifty-seven hundred telephone poles had been blown down by the wind. In many cases the lines between towns were entirely down, involving destruction of approximately seventy-seven miles of toll circuit.

The crew worked day and night to re-erect the service. It is estimated that the storm cost the company in excess of \$500,000. The area involved was about one hundred miles north and south, extending across the state in a north-easterly direction, approximately north of Peoria.

Bread is Scheduled to Take a Drop

The price of bread is due to tumble. Flour has dropped considerably in the past few months, but the bakers and assistants have been receiving the same high wages right along and this has kept bread from coming down along with the flour.

Now information has been given out to the effect that an adjustment of bakers' wages is to be made on the 31st of May, at which time a 20% reduction is planned. Bread dropped one cent a loaf in Chicago and Waukegan this week.

Auto Party has Run of Hard Luck

Troubles never come singly, at least that is the opinion of an autoparty from Chicago, who went into the ditch near Grub hill Sunday.

Not only did the entire party come near to being drowned in the ditch, but when they had gone in search of help to get their machine back into the road some one came along and stole their suit cases which contained clothing and fishing tackle.

They reported the affair to Sheriff Green and an attempt is being made to locate the thief.

Improvements at the Majestic

At Hunt's Majestic theatre every thing is all set for "Charlie Chaplin and the Kid" on Friday and Saturday nights. Extensive improvements have been made at this theatre, a Typhoon ventilating system has been installed and is now in working order, the curtain has been moved back ten feet, thus making room for fifty more chairs and the whole interior of the place has been re-decorated and that isn't all. Mr. Hunt has secured a four piece orchestra to furnish music during the summer, all of which goes to increase the popularity of the place.

One's Duty to Preserve Health

Health is not a personal matter, but the responsibility for keeping well is in large part personal. The man who is determined to keep well for the sake of his own welfare must not put the burden of responsibility upon public health agencies. He must attend to it himself, guided and helped by such agencies as are available. There is nothing selfish in keeping oneself physically fit. It is a form of altruism.

True

There's one thing that everybody knows and but few remember, and that is that the other fellow isn't offering to bet on his game just for the fun of it. There's only one way to beat the other fellow's game, and that's not to play it.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Commencing last Sunday Milwaukee will operate on daylight saving hours the summer months—that is clocks will be pushed ahead one hour.

In order to carry on the spirit of "Swat the Fly" week Mr. T. J. Stahl, head of the Stall & Co. real estate firm of Waukegan, has purchased 2,500 fly swatters which he will give to the school children of that city.

Fishermen in Wisconsin will not take kindly to a new bill passed by the state assembly last Friday. The bill, if it becomes a law, will place croppies (strawberry bass), sunfish, blue gills and bullheads in a game fish class, and about the only fish they will be allowed to take until late in the summer are suckers and perch.

There is war among the barbers of Chetek, Wis., and a general price cutting fray is being indulged in. One shop advertised a hair cut for 25 cents and a shave for 15. Immediately a rival shop cut the price of a hair cut to 20 cents and a shave to 10. It is said that these shops are mighty busy taking care of the large number of patrons that are attracted by these pre-war prices.

Walworth county Wisconsin is an agricultural county. Its principal product is milk. Yet it is believed that many residents of the county do not fully appreciate the value of milk and milk products. As sort of a campaign or education, "Milk Week" will be held early in May. Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Gladys Meloeche of the college of agriculture will spend an entire week in the county. They will speak in the larger schools and before women's meetings. Store windows in every part of the county will contain displays showing the importance of the dairy industry. Posters will picture the dollars and cents food value of milk, butter, cheese and ice cream. The move has many supporters and promises to be a huge success.

Arrested a Ghost

For three nights the village of Crossing was visited by a white-draped ghost, which danced in the moonlight in backyards and lonely lanes and appeared to take no notice of stones thrown at it. On Wednesday night it appeared before Mr. Watson, a farmer, who was driving home. He drove up to it and thrashed it with his whip, and then found it to be the dummy figure of a man with strings tied to its arms and legs, by which they could be made to move. The village policeman has taken possession of it—London Daily Mail.

Meaning of Dream of Eagle

To see one foretells success in love and a fortune in commerce. To see one fly through the air at a furious pace denotes success in your present undertaking. To dream that you ride upon an eagle's back, your life is in danger. If an eagle lights upon your head it foretells death to a near relative or friend. To see a dead eagle signifies the death of some prominent person and the success of a poor man. To kill one denotes happiness of short duration. To see one carry off prey foretells loss by theft.

Eelskin to Cure Rheumatism

There is a superstitious belief prevailing among some southerners of America who believe in the efficacy of dried eelskin for rheumatism. In some of the markets they are sold, and find numerous buyers. The eel is full of electricity, and according to the fish dealers, the electricity is not lost in the preparation of the skin. If one of these skins is wrapped round the ankle, knee, or other joint of a person affected with rheumatism, a cure, it is claimed, is quickly effected.

Getting Closer

Science is getting more and more precise. A French savant announces that he can come within 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 years of fixing the time when life began on the earth.

Edwards Ousts Officers of Consolidated School District

Those opposing the consolidation of the five school districts which included Wauconda, Slocum Lake, Daylin, Glynn and Murray districts, have won their fight, and Judge Edwards has entered an order ousting the president and the members of the board of education of the new Wauconda consolidated school district from office.

When the matter of consolidating was first discussed it was warmly favored by the Wauconda district and bitterly opposed by the other four. According to a law passed in July of 1919, County Superintendent of schools T. A. Simpson called an election for October 2 of last year. The district of Wauconda carried the proposition by reason of its size and the number of voters within its boundaries, and the district was declared organized. Another election was called and a president and board of education was elected.

The other four districts did not give up the fight. They made the charge that, under the new plan it would be impossible for all the children of the district to receive the benefits of a free education. They pointed out that some of the children would be located five miles from school and that in bad weather it would be impossible for them to attend. Attorney B. H. Miller of Libertyville was engaged to wage a legal battle, the matter was taken into court and steps were taken to prevent the newly elected board from assuming control. The were successful and as a result of the orders issued by Judge Edwards the directors of the respective districts will retain control of their own affairs.

The opponents of the plan claim that while it may be possible for two districts may consolidate to the advantage of each, the plan of consolidating five districts was an abuse of the power as well as being unreasonable and unfair.

Antioch Fortress Officers Installed Monday Evening

Despite the bad roads and the fact that there were no lights, the staff of the Waukegan Fortress of the National Daughters of the G. A. R. came to Antioch Monday evening, April 25, to finish the work and install the officers of the Antioch Fortress, which was organized Feb. 23, 1921, with a membership of twenty-two, twenty being charter members and two honorary members.

The following officers were elected and installed.

Commander, Lenora Hughes, Senior Vice, May Laddin; Junior Vice, Anna Kelly; Quartermaster, Susan Webb; Chaplain, Catherine Darby; Patriotic Instructor, Lottie Jones; Officer of the day, Lottie Jones; Officer of the Guard, Lula Tiffany; Sentinel, Lula Chinn; Adjutant, Drucilla Ferris; Musician, Nellie Ziegler; Color bearers, Jessie Runyard, Lucile Webb, Bertha LaPlant, Mildred LaPlant; Counselor, Maggie Feiler.

This Fortress will hold its meetings at 7:30 o'clock on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month in the Woodman hall.

Notice

Offered for immediate sale the Fowler home on Fox Lake road, completely decorated and modernized within past year. Room arrangement: Reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen, small bed room, pantry and laundry on first floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room and large finished combination sleeping and storage room (separate stairs to ground) on second floor, Cement basement with heating and hot water, plant and automatic electric pumping outfit. Splendid barn and small chicken house. Many shrubs have been planted. Here is a real home for someone at a bargain. Possession immediately. Guaranteed title and survey of lot furnished. Terms will be guaranteed. Apply to Fowler Estate, Lake Villa, Ill.

In 1783

The representative of Spain at the Paris convention in 1783, Count Aranda, wrote to his monarch, in regard to America, as follows: "This federal republic is born a pygmy. The day will come when it will be a giant. A Colossus, formidable even in those countries. Liberty of conscience, the facility for establishing a new population on immense lands, as well as the advantages of a new government, will draw thither farmers and artisans from all the nations."—Henry Van Dyke.

Wandering Greenland

Norwegian scientists claim that Greenland is moving slowly to the west at the rate of about ten yards a year. They say it was once connected with Norway and has moved 875 miles in the last 100,000 years and still is moving.

The Voice of the Pack

By EDISON MARSHALL

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SYNOPSIS.

Warned by his physician that he has not more than six months to live, Dan Felling sits despondently on a park bench, wondering where he should spend those six months. Memories of his grandfather and a deep love for all things of the wild help him in reaching a decision. In a large southern Oregon city he meets people who had known and loved his grandfather, a famous frontiersman. He makes his home with Silas Lennox, a typical westerner. The only other members of the household are Lennox's son, "Bill," and daughter, "Snowbird." Their abode is in the Umpqua divide, and there Felling plans to live out the short span of life which he has been told is his. From the first Felling's health shows a marked improvement, and in the companionship of Lennox and his son and daughter he fits into the woods life as if he had been born to it. By quick thinking and a remarkable display of "nerve" he saves Lennox's life and his own when they are attacked by a mad coyote. Lennox declares he is a reincarnation of his grandfather, Dan Felling I, whose fame as a woodsman is a household word. Dan learns that an organized band of outlaws, of which Bert Cranston is the leader, is making trouble in the vicinity. Landry Hildreth, a former member of the gang, has been induced to turn state's evidence.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

He looked up, and the whole weird picture was thrown upon the retina of his eyes. The coyote was still reeling straight toward Dan, a gray demon that in his madness was more terrible than any charging bear or elk. For there is an element of horror about the insane, whether beasts or men, that cannot be denied. Both men felt it, with a chill that seemed to penetrate clear to their hearts. The eyes flamed, the white fangs of Graycoat caught the sunlight. And Dan stood erect in his path, his rifle half raised to his shoulder; and even in that first frenzied instant in which Lennox looked at him, he saw there was a strange impassiveness, a singular imperturbability on his face.

"Shoot, man!" Lennox shouted.

"What are you waiting for?" But Dan didn't shoot. His hand whipped to his face, and he snatched off his thick-lensed glasses. The eyes that were revealed were narrow and deeply intent. And by now, the frenzied coyote was not fifty feet distant.

All that had occurred since the animal charged had possibly taken five seconds. Sometimes five seconds is just a breath; but as Lennox waited for Dan to shoot, it seemed like a period wholly without limit. He wondered if the younger man had fallen into that strange paralysis that a great terror sometimes induces. "Shoot!" he screamed again.

But it is doubtful if Dan even heard his shout. At that instant his gun slid into place, his head lowered, his eyes seemed to burn along the glittering barrel. His finger pressed back against the trigger, and the roar of the report rocked through the summer air.

The gun was of large caliber, and no living creature could stand against the furious, shocking power of the great bullet. The lead went straight home, full through the neck and slanting down through the breast, and the coyote recoiled as if an irresistible hand had smitten him. It is doubtful if there was even a muscular quiver after Graycoat struck the ground, not twenty feet from where Dan stood. And the rifle report echoed back to find only silence.

Lennox got up off the ground and moved over toward the dead coyote. He looked a long time at the gray body. And then he stepped back to where Dan waited on the trail.

"Take it all back," he said simply.

"You take what back?"

"What I thought about you—that the Felling line had gone to the dogs. I'll never call you a tenderfoot again. But tell me one thing. I saw the way you looked down the barrel. I could see how firm you held the rifle—the way you kept your head. And that is all like your grandfather. But why, when you had a repenting rifle, did you wait so long to shoot?"

"I just had one cartridge in my gun. I didn't think of it until the coyote charged."

Lennox's answer was the last thing in the world to be expected. He opened his straight mouth and uttered a great, boyish yell of joy. His eyes seemed to light. The eyes of the two men met, and Lennox shook him by the shoulder.

"You're not Dan Felling's grandson—you're Dan Felling himself!" he shouted. "No one but him would have had self-control to wait till the game was almost on top of him—no one but him would have kept his head in a time like this. You're Dan Felling himself. I tell you, come back to earth. Grandson nothing! You're a throwback, and now you've got those glasses off. I can see his eyes looking right out of yours. Step on 'em Dan. You'll never need 'em again. And give up that idea of dying in four months

right now; I'm going to make you live. We'll fight that disease to a finish—and win!"

And that is the way that Dan Felling came into his heritage in the land of his own people, and in which a new spirit was born in him to fight—and win—and live.

BOOK TWO

The Debt.

CHAPTER I.

September was at its last days on the Umpqua divide—that far wilderness of endless, tree-clad ridges where Dan Felling had gone for his last days. Everywhere the forest people were preparing for the winter that would fall so quickly when these golden September days were done. The Under Pines of the forest—those smaller peoples that live in the dust and have beautiful, tropical forests in the ferns—found themselves digging holes and filling them with stores of food. Of course they had no idea on earth why they were doing it, except that a quiver at the end of their tails told them to do so; but the result was entirely the same. They would have a shelter for the winter.

But the most noticeable change of all, in these days of summer, was a distinct tone of sadness that sounded throughout the forest. Of course the wilderness note is always somewhat sad; but now, as the leaves fell and the grasses died, it seemed particularly pronounced. All the forest voices added to it—the wall of the geese, the sad fluttering of fallen leaves, and even the whisper of the north wind. Of course all the tones and voices of the wilderness sound clearest at night—for that is the time that the forest really comes to life; and Dan Felling, sitting in front of Lennox's house, watching the late September moon rise over Bald mountain, could hear them very plainly.

It was true that in the two months he had spent in the mountains he had learned to be very receptive to the



The Lead Went Straight Home.

voices of the wilderness. Lennox had not been mistaken in thinking him a natural woodsman. He had imagination and insight and sympathy; but most of all he had a heritage of woodlore from his frontiersmen ancestors. Two months before he had been a resident of cities. Now the wilderness had claimed him, body and soul.

These had been rare days. At first he had to limit his expeditions to a few miles each day, and even then he would come in at night staggering from weariness. He climbed hills that seemed to tear his diseased lungs to shreds. Lennox wouldn't have been afraid, in a crisis, to trust his marksmanship now. He had the natural cold nerve of a marksman, and one twilight he brought the body of a lynx tumbling through the branches of a pine at a distance of two hundred yards. He got so he could shatter a grouse out of the air in the half of a second or so in which its bronze wings glinted in the shrubbery; and when a man may do this a fair number of times out of ten he is on the straight road toward greatness.

Then there came a day when Dan caught his first steelhead in the North Fork. There is no more beautiful thing in the wilderness world than a steelhead trout in action. He simply seems to dance on the surface of the water, leaping again and again, and racing at an unheard-of speed down the rapids. He weighs only from three to fifteen pounds. But now and again amateur fishermen without souls have tried to pull him in with main strength, and no still somewhat dazed by the result. It might be done

with a steel cable, but an ordinary line or leader breaks like a cobweb. When his majesty the steelhead takes the fly and decides to run, it can be learned after a time that the one thing that may be done is to let out all the line and with prayer and humbleness try to keep up with him.

Dan no longer wore his glasses. Every day his eyes had strengthened. He could see more clearly now, with his unaided eyes, than he had ever seen before with the help of the lens. And the moonlight came down through a rift in the trees and showed that his face had changed, too. It was no longer so white. The eyes were more intent. The lips were straighter.

"It's been two months," Silas Lennox told him, "half the four that you gave yourself after you arrived here. And you're twice as good now as when you came."

Dan nodded. "Twice! Ten times as good! I was a wreck when I came. Today I climbed halfway up Baldy—within a half mile of Snowbird's cabin—without stopping to rest."

Lennox looked thoughtful. "More than once, of late, Dan had climbed up toward Snowbird's cabin. It was true that his guest and his daughter had become the best of companions in the two months; but on second thought, Lennox was not in the least afraid of complications. The love of the mountain women does not go out to physical inferiorities. "Whoever gets her," he had said, "will have to tame her," and his words still held good. The mountain women rarely mistook a maternal tenderness for an appealing man for love. It wasn't that Dan was weak except from the ravages of his disease; but he was still a long way from Snowbird's ideal. Although Dan had courage and that same wild self-control that was an old quality in his breed, he was still a long way from a physically strong man. It was still an even break whether he would ever wholly recover from his malady.

But Dan was not thinking about this now. All his perceptions had sharpened down to the finest focal point, and he was trying to catch the spirit of the endless forest that stretched in front of the house. His pipe had gone out, and for a long time Lennox hadn't spoken. He seemed to be straining too, with ineffective senses, trying to recognize and name the faint sounds that came so tingling and tremulous out of the darkness. As always, they heard the stir and rustle of the gnawing people; the chipmunks in the shrubbery, the gophers who, like blind misers, had ventured forth from their dark burrows; and perhaps even the sly little of those most-dreaded poison people that had lairs in the rock piles.

Dan felt that at last the wilderness itself was speaking to him. He had waited a long time to hear its voice. His thought went back to the wise men of the ancient world, waiting to hear the riddle of the universe from the lips of the Sphinx, and how he himself—more in his unconscious self, rather than conscious—had sought the eternal riddle of the wilderness. He had asked questions—never in the form of words but only ineffable yearnings of his soul—and at last it had responded. The strange rising and falling song was its own voice, the articulation of the very heart and soul of the wilderness.

"It's the wolf pack," Lennox told him softly. "The wolves have just joined together for the fall rutting."

"Then this means the end of the summer?" Dan asked.

"In a way, but yet we don't count the summer ended until the rains break. Heavens, I wish they would start! I've never seen the hills so dry, and I'm afraid that either Bert Cranston or some of his friends will decide it's time to make a little money fighting forest fires. Dan, I'm suspicious of that gang. I believe they've got a regular arson ring, maybe with unscrupulous stockmen behind them, and perhaps just a penny-winning deal of their own. I suppose you know about Landry Hildreth—how he's promised to turn state's evidence that will send about a dozen of these vipers to the penitentiary?"

"Snowbird told me something about it."

In the next installment of "The Voice of the Pack" the outlaw band's activity develops, resulting in the murder of a former member of the gang who turned state's evidence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Folly Came Home to Him. When Charles V. abdicated his throne and retired to the monastery of St. Juste, he amused himself by trying to learn watchmaking. After some time he remarked one day: "What an egregious fool must I have been to have squandered so much blood and treasure in an absurd attempt to make men think alike, when I cannot even make a few watches keep time together."

LIVED IN PILE OF WASTE PAPER

Man Takes Up the Habitat of Hermit in Crowded Section of New York City.

MADE CAVE FOR SELF

Naked Body Reclines Beneath Mass of Old Papers and Rags Which Completely Fill Room in Tenement.

New York.—New York city's East side—a minute strip on a minor island—is, perhaps the most densely populated region on the Western hemisphere. And yet it was in this humanity-throbbing district that Theodore Greesley chose to take up the habitat of a hermit. It was in the spot where more persons live and have their being than any other in this country that this old man, long bearded and gray, sought to withdraw from all human contact.

Up on the third floor, and to the right of a dull, brown tenement at 129 Chrystie street there's a small room, which, along with its few chairs, its small bed and a picture or two, Mrs. Alice Bernard had rented to Theodore Greesley six years ago. She had seen little of him since. He would call to pay the rent occasionally—it was only \$1.50 a week. For almost a month Mrs. Bernard had not seen the old man at all, nor had any one else.

Police Chopped Door Down. So this haplessly straggled, an the three flights of steps to find out what had happened. She stopped at the door of the small room and listened. There was no sound and her rappings went unheeded. Even unlocking the door did not gain for her admittance. Frightened she called the police. Two sturdy Irishmen tried their weight against the portal but they failed to move it.

A fire ax finally chopped an entrance, but upon a strange scene. The room was literally packed with old newspapers and rags. They were wedged in so completely that they had barred the swinging of the door. Nowhere was there a sign that the



Found Him Dead.

room was inhabited. It was completely filled with this waste. From the ceiling it slanted down toward the door.

Had Tunnels Beneath Heap. On one side was an indication of a passage or tunnel into this strange hillside of papers and rags. And into it the policemen burrowed. They followed several feet until they came to a wider opening—a cave in this unusual artificial mountain. It was about four feet wide and not more than two feet in height.

It left only room enough for a small man to curl up in a reclining position. And that was the position in which they found Theodore Greesley—dead, stark naked except for the covering of his long and tangled beard.

BOY'S WIT SAVES TWO LIVES

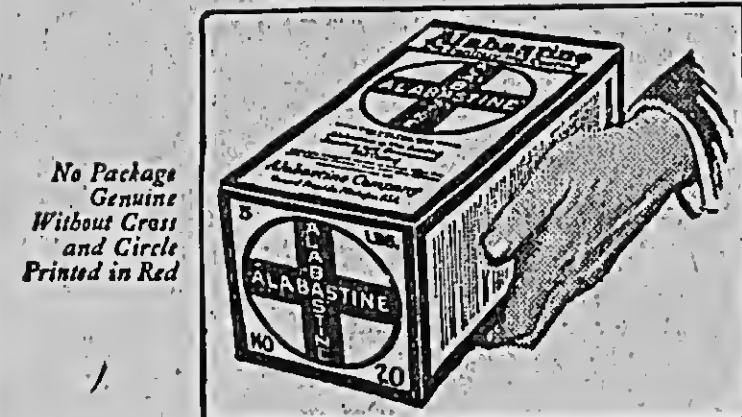
Ten-Year-Old Lad Snatches His Sister From Paths of Street Cars.

New York.—The quick wit of ten-year-old Pasquale Demorist of Lodi, N. J., probably saved him and his six-year-old sister, Rosa, from death under the wheels of a Third avenue car at Twenty-ninth street.

The mother and father had crossed the street. Pasquale and his sister trailed behind. Hand in hand, both started across the avenue. A south-bound and a north-bound car approached.

Rosa became frightened and screamed. The children started to run when the north-bound car bore down on them, despite the motorman's frantic efforts to stop it. When it seemed certain one of the cars would strike them, Pasquale grabbed Rosa around the waist, made a flying leap and caught hold of the edge of the vestibule of the south-bound car and held on until the car was brought to a stop.

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tint



Beautiful—Sanitary—Durable—Economical for Homes, Schools, Churches and all Interior Wall Surfaces

Alabastine can be applied to plastered walls, wallboard, over painted walls that have become soiled, or even over soiled wallpaper solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors.

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Garden Spot, Anyway.

A Boston geologist and philologist says he is convinced that the Garden of Eden was located in the area now occupied by the state of Ohio. Whether right or wrong, Ohio is certainly a garden spot when it comes to raising presidential timber.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a Little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Properly Qualified.

The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven.—Lavater.

Unfair of Him.

"It was cruel of you to throw Reginald over the way you did." "I know; but what could I do? He quit smoking my favorite brand of cigarettes."

Oh, Those Children.

Little Eve—Say, auntie, can they fix people with new tongues same as they do with teeth?

Auntie—No; what made you think that?

Little Eve—Because papa said yesterday you had a false tongue.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

What She Had Heard.

Mother—Now, Lucy give auntie nice hand—and then what do you say when auntie is going home?

Little Lucy (shy and embarrassed)—At last!

If there is another world war the nation that yells "enough" will have to give "proof" that it is satisfied.

If eccentricity were genius all mad-houses would be universities.

Large Can, 12 Ounces

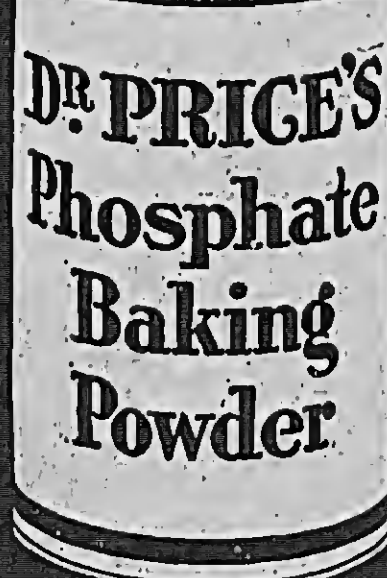
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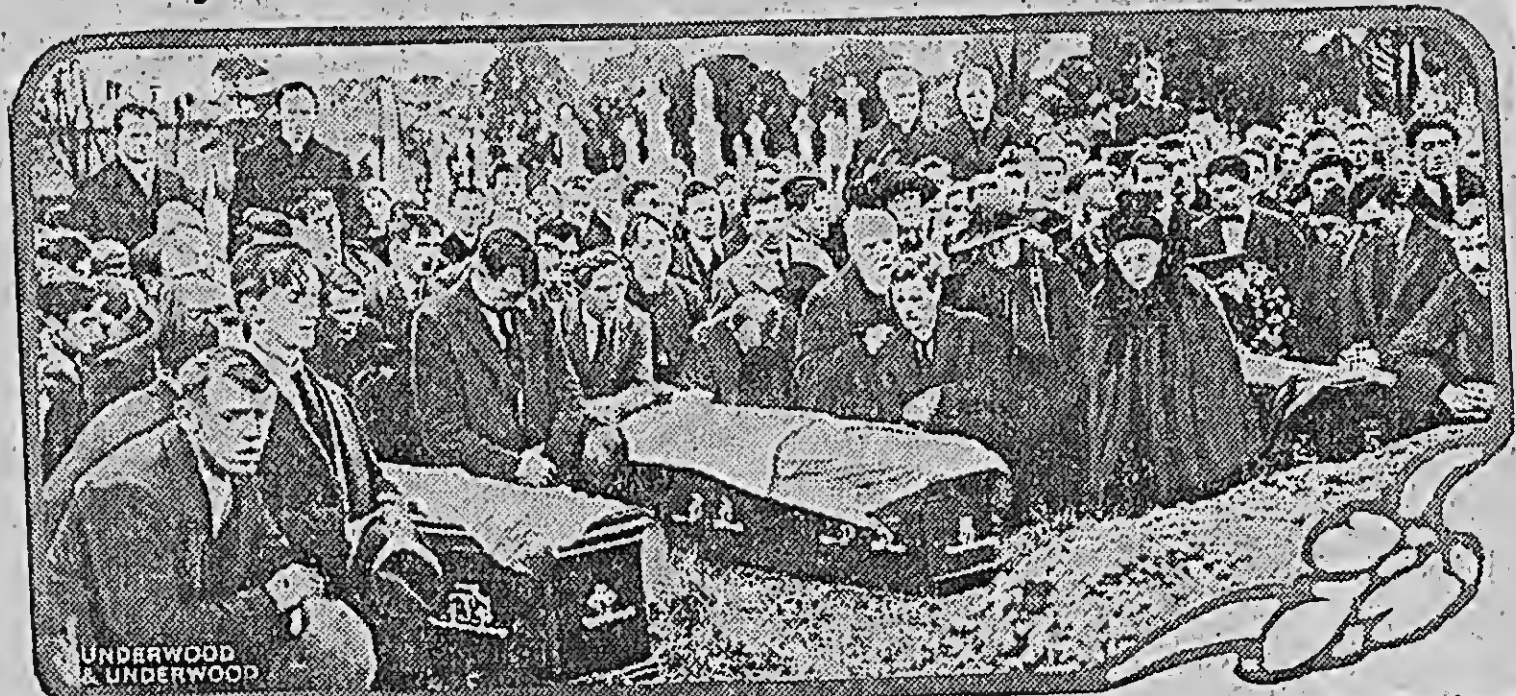
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1003 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



Prayer in Gaelic at the Funeral of Sinn Feiners



A prayer in Gaelic at the grave of three prominent Sinn Feiners who were shot dead in their homes. The funeral is in the "Republican Plot" in Limerick. The dead were Mayor Clancy of Limerick, ex-Mayor O'Callaghan and Joseph O'Donoghue.

Royalty Gets Grip on Leeds Millions

Coming Marriage of Young Leeds to Princess Solves Finances of Royal Family.

YOUNG GIRL IS TRUMP CARD

Great Fortune Built Up by One-Time Indiana Florist, Then Tin Plate King and Railroad Pyramider to Go to Greek Nobility.

New York.—Royalty, rather battered now by fortunes and misfortunes of European wars, seems in a fair way to get practically every penny of the "tin plate" millions of the American Leeds family. Good old America!

The great fortune built up by the late William B. Leeds, once Indiana florist, humble railroad worker, then manufacturer of tin plate, then railroad pyramider, is going for the benefit of impoverished Greece.

News came from Athens the other day which, it is now disclosed here, means that royalty as represented by King Constantine of Greece and his relatives, have won the lone chance of getting the Leeds fortune.

King Plays Trump Card.

And a seventeen-year-old girl was the "trump card" of the king of Greece in the game of royalty vs. American millions. The girl is Princess Xenia Georgievna, second daughter of Grand Duchess Marie and niece of King Constantine. She is to marry William B. Leeds, Jr., eighteen-year-old son of the late W. B. Leeds and Mrs. Leeds, who is now Princess Anastasia of Greece.

Young Leeds is sole heir to the millions his father left from his exploits in midwestern and Chicago finances. Mrs. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia, of course, has the use of the estate, variously estimated \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, but on her death, under the terms of the Leeds will, the whole estate goes to young Leeds or his heirs.

In other words, Greek royalty didn't stand much chance of keeping the Leeds millions unless they got the son of Mrs. Leeds (Princess Anastasia) into the royal family some way or other.

Princess Anastasia has been ill of late, too. In fact, she has been so ill in Athens that young Leeds recently rushed from New York to France, then by airplane to Athens, to be at the bedside of his mother.

It is interesting to note that Athens press dispatches say that young Leeds proposed to Princess Xenia the day after he arrived in Athens to see his sick mother. He was promptly accepted. And Xenia's acceptance means the battered and unlucky royalty can struggle along a few centuries more with the new riches, unless politics or whims of subjects change things from royalty to democracy.

Building the Fortune.

And now the details of how the Leeds fortune was started and built up are being recalled and uncovered.

Few persons of great wealth had a humbler start in life than William B. Leeds of Richmond, Ind. It is a strange contrast to the life of the king, princesses and others of Greek royalty who now share its benefits. Leeds started in Richmond as a florist, and by his marriage in 1883 to a relative of Harry Miller, then general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, he got work in the railroad field. At length he was elevated to superintendent of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania and his wife inherited a large sum of money.

Then with Daniel G. Reid as a partner Leeds went into the making of tin plate. The tariff laws were aimed at the development of home industries and a tariff on tin plate permitted the growth of that business down in Indiana.

Moore Brothers as Partners. Acquiring the aid of W. H. and J. H. Moore of Chicago, Leeds and Reid soon organized the business on a national scale under the name of the American Tin Plate company. In 1908 the United States Steel corporation

bought the concern and the profits of the "big four" were estimated to have been close to \$10,000,000.

Mr. Leeds and his associates invested their profits in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. Those were the good old days of watered stocks and the Leeds-Reid-Moore combine soon had the Rock Island in far different institution than in the calm days of R. R. Cable's control. Leeds was made president of the road in 1902, but after two years he quarreled with his partners and was ousted from office. However, he had "cleaned up" and his fortune had grown apace.

Divorced From First Wife.

Meanwhile Leeds had been divorced from the wife of his earlier years—whose money was the nest egg of his huge fortune. She received a flat sum of \$1,000,000. They had a son, Rudolph Gaer Leeds of Richmond—who by the way received \$1,000,000 by his father's will.

Mrs. Leeds No. 2, the present Princess Anastasia, was Miss Nannie May Stewart, daughter of a wealthy Ohio banker. She was regarded as one of the prettiest girls in Cleveland when she was married to George B. Worthington. It was not long before the Worthington marital bark struck rough waters. Mrs. Worthington secured the divorce.

It was about this time that Mr. Leeds met her and became infatuated with her. It was only three days after the Leeds divorce was granted that Mrs. Worthington became the second Mrs. Leeds. As a wedding present Mr. Leeds gave his new bride jewelry valued at more than a million dollars, a mansion on Fifth avenue estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, and an ocean-going steam yacht. It was on one of their visits to Paris that Leeds bought Mrs. Leeds No. 2 a \$340,000 pearl necklace.

About that time a son was born to the happy pair—the present W. B. Leeds, Jr. This youth gained the title "poor richest boy" because of the great care his mother and father provided and the fortune spent on guarding his footsteps.

A Royal Bringing-Up.

When this child was two and one-half years old he went with his father and mother to London. And here, in part, is a called newspaper dispatch of how the once humble florist and railroad worker provided for his heir by second marriage:

"Not even a heir to royalty could have more elaborate care nor more luxurious service than this little American is now receiving. It is the wonder of the whole hotel (the exclusive Claridge)."

"Two nurses are in constant attendance and a maid, valet, and extra servants are devoted to chasing away dull care."

Death of Mr. Leeds.

It was June 23, 1908, in France, that the "tin plate king" died. The will was filed at Mineola, L. I., September 3, 1908.

Stripped of legal phraseology, here is the paragraph that gives to royalty of Greece (by marriage) the bulk of the "tin plate" millions:

"If the son, William B. Leeds, Jr., or issue of his shall survive the widow (Mrs. Leeds No. 2, now Princess Anastasia) three-fourths of the residuary estate is to be set aside for William B. Leeds, Jr., or his issue."

In other words, if Princess Anastasia dies, her husband, Prince Christopher, brother of King Constantine, gets about \$10,000,000, and young Leeds about \$30,000,000. Then when young Leeds dies, his royal widow or their children, if any, will get the \$30,000,000 or more of good American money.

After the death of Mr. Leeds and in the years before his widow was captured by the Greeks, she broke into European society right and left—real royalty's private grounds—because of the Leeds' millions, at her command. Many a dented title sought her hand in marriage. Her marriage to Prince Christopher occurred at Geneva on January 31, 1920, and made her a cousin of most of the royalty of Europe and gave her such exalted rank as had not been held by an American woman in many years. That's how

Blind Ox Dies in Pining for Gander

Greensboro, Ala.—The blind ox, famous as the protege and ward of a stately gander on the J. A. Holcroft plantation, ten miles west of this city, is dead, and those on the Holcroft farm believe his death was due directly to separation from the gander.

Since last fall, when the ox lost its sight, the gander had acted as personal guardian of its huge, helpless friend. They were in constant association—the gander always present to fight away other cattle, on the spot when the ox needed a drink at the nearby pasture creek, and alert to every chance to give service.

Recently it became necessary to transfer the ox to another field. The gander was unable to follow. It was unused to the new environs and a separation resulted. It was too much for the ox. He pined the first afternoon and dropped and gloomed the following day and finally lay down and died. And thus ended one of the strangest friendships on record.

she got the title "the Dollar Princess."

Bringing Up Golden Child.

While Mrs. Leeds was carrying on her conquest of royalty at their home town, young Leeds was being kept under the care of a small crew of servants, instructors, and others afforded only by men millions. Here is an account of how the youth "grew up":

"Young Leeds had every imaginable safeguard placed about him to prevent his being kidnapped and to shield him from other harm. His mother installed him in her former home in Montclair, N. J. When he stepped from the carriage or automobile each morning at the Montclair academy, he seemed to breathe freely. For most of the time he attended school there his mother was in Europe and he lived 'alone' with the servants to minister to his wants and detectives to protect him—but all to keep him from enjoying the pleasures of other boys of his age."

His mother, while abroad, got dolly cabled reports on his health. Then, later, she took him to England to complete his education, giving as the excuse that "he might not become dissipated like so many rich American boys."

Recently in America.

Young Leeds, around whom the Leeds millions really center, was in this country only a few weeks ago. He arrived in Los Angeles late in February on his return from an adventurous trip into the wilds of the Sumatra jungles, where he hunted tigers. He had been bitten in the arm by a poisonous insect. He went to a sanitarium in Shanghai, but did not recover wholly from the infection and hurried to this country to undergo an operation in New York.

While he was crossing the continent his mother, believed to be dangerously ill, was preparing for an operation in Athens for an intestinal trouble. He went to the Ritz-Carlton, intending to arrange for his own surgical treatment, but news of his mother's condition led him to abandon that project and sail for Europe.

Stark Spells Feast.

Smith Center, Kan.—It was butchering day at the C. A. Garrison home the other day. Help had been summoned, the knives sharpened, water heated, the derelict raised and the scalding barrel tilted to the correct angle. Then the boss and help adjourned to a small shed to dispatch the intended victim, a large sow. But, lo! they found her surrounded by six frisky young pigs, born only a few hours before. Mr. Garrison is now advertising for a hog already killed and dressed.

Filipinos Grow Leprosy Tree.

Manila, P. I.—Seeds from the chaulmoogra oil tree of India have been received here by the bureau of science, and it is hoped to produce the plant in the Philippine Islands.

The oil of this tree forms the base of a treatment which has been successfully used in leprosy cases here.

WAS HAVEN FOR MANY BANDITS

Unsolved Mysteries of Dead Man's Canyon Attract Numerous Tourists in Summer.

Pierre, S. D.—One of the most weird spots in all the West is what is known as Dead Man's canyon, situated in the Salt river valley in northeastern Wyoming, a comparatively short distance from the South Dakota boundary line and within easy reach of the Black hills. The canyon, which has been brought within easy access by highways, is each summer something of a mecca for those who love unsolved mysteries and, in the history of the canyon, are given tragic events to ponder over.

Dead Man's canyon was named about 40 years ago when a hunter, plodding through the snows of the early autumn, stumbled across the body of a man. Investigation was



Came Upon a Corpse.

carried on for months, but the identity of the dead man never was established.

Years slipped away without the peace of the canyon being broken. Then came the year 1888, which is still marked by the memory of the pioneers. In the autumn of that year "Buck" Hiney, a Kansas outlaw, who had vowed that he would never be taken alive, was taken—and buried, taken alive, was taken—and buried, taken alive, was taken—and buried.

They started in the cattle business. Hiney was sought in Kansas for the murder of two men. A warrant arrived for A. B. Armstrong, sheriff of Crook county, to serve. Armstrong and his deputy, "Jim" Swisher, snatched into a barroom and carelessly asked the group to drink. Hiney took the drink, and as he did he was "covered" by Armstrong and Swisher. Later, Hiney broke prison and returned to Wyoming. Swisher went to the outlaw's dugout and arrested him. However, Hiney tried to make good his boast and attempted to draw his gun. Swisher pulled first and fired a shot through the bandit's body.

Months rounded into years and then came another tragedy. A hunter passed through a section of the canyon and came upon a corpse. The body was found only recently. Efforts thus far to identify the dead man have been unavailing.

It is feared that the latest tragedy will, like the first, be recorded in the history of the canyon, and remain unsolved.

"You Need Money More Than I," Said Burglar

Some burglars have a heart, according to Mrs. W. A. Kerr of New Castle, Pa. When confronted by a burglar in the early morning hours, Mrs. Kerr told him she had only \$5 and that her husband was sick and she needed the money for him. "I guess you need the money more than I do," said the burglar, who left the house without taking anything.

LOST 70 POUNDS BEATING HIM

Wife's Reducing System Wins Decree of Divorce for Chicago Man.

Chicago.—After testifying that his wife had reduced from 210 pounds to 140 pounds by beating him during their seven years of married life, Louis Weiss Becker was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Sabath of the superior court.

"She weighed 210 pounds when we were married, but after seven years of fighting she weighed only 140 pounds,"

Boy Saved Sisters From Mad Dog. Burgaw, N. C.—When a rabid dog attacked his two sisters on their way home from school, Lon Carr, nine years old, grasped the animal about the neck and threw it to the ground. Although bitten in five places, he refused to let go until help came.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and by physicians during 21 years, and by physicians during 21 years. Take no proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacetylacetic acid of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Why, Sure.

"My wife has a terrible memory."
"What do you mean?"
"Oh, she can't remember anything a day after it happens."
"Ah, a sad case—why don't you give her a silver?"
"What for?"
"Why, to jog her memory."

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

MEN WEAR BENEDICT RINGS

According to New York Jeweler, the Custom Has Become Common, at Least in That City.

"There is certainly a grave misapprehension concerning men's wedding rings which I think should be cleared up at once," said a Broadway jeweler, according to the New York Sun. "I have found that people have a feeling that unless a man wears a wedding ring fashioned something like that worn by the woman, then something is wrong. In fact, I have learned that most people do not even know that a man is married when he wears any kind of ring other than a wedding ring on his fourth finger, left hand."

"But that's a fact. Where the types of rings worn by brides are somewhat similar a man may wear anything on his left hand and still be in perfect propriety. As a matter of fact, most men dislike the plain wedding ring and prefer something like a signet. Brides aren't letting their husbands off without equality in rings as much as anything else nowadays and the bridegrooms are wearing all kinds to satisfy their wives' desire in the matter."

A farmer becomes accustomed to solitude—and it isn't so bad.

Eve induced Adam to eat, but he took to drink of his own accord.

KILL RATS TODAY



By Using the Genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**. The guaranteed "killer" for rats, mice, cockroaches, flies and wasps—the great known carrier of disease. They destroy both food and property. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. **READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS**. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.50. Enough to kill 60 to 100 rats. U. S. Government buys it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes dandruff, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Cures itching scalp. Restores hair to its natural color. Sells everywhere. Write for free sample. Parker Bros., New York, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS. Removes corns, calluses, and all skin troubles. Makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug stores. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Chicago, N. Y.

Grace Hotel. Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$12.50 and \$15.00 per day. With private bath \$20.00 and \$25.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Hotels. South yard cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable place, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 18-1921.

THUS SINCE WORLD BEGAN

As Philosophers Have Said, Devils Are the Ways to the Heart of a Maid.

Lo! there was once an artistic maiden who did things cleverly and wore bobbed hair and smocks. Her art was really very bad, not the maiden unaware of it. She had three suitors and she was sore perplexed until one day suitor No. 1 said, "I shall be frank. Your art is very bad, but I love you." She dismissed him. Suitor No. 2 said, "Your art is very good."

The maiden said to him, "Prithce, sir, do you not agree with me that in places it is a bit—er—crude?" He answered the maiden, "Now that you speak of it, I agree with you that in places it is a bit—er—crude." And she cast him forth from her father's threshold.

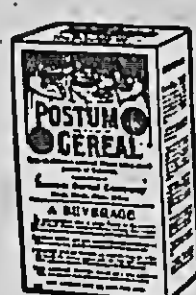
Suitor No. 3 spoke unto the maiden in this wise: "Your art is perfect. It delights my soul. It is true art, without flaw. I love you."

The maiden knew in her heart that her lover lied and she straightaway married him.—Ruth O'Hanlon in Life.

Not So Encouraging.

"Your father merely granted when I told him I wanted to marry you." "Don't be discouraged, Alexander. Father is an elemental creature and expresses pleasure as well as anger by grunts."

"Yes, dear, but this was a fortissimo grunt. In fact, there was so much power behind it I'm afraid it was a sort."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



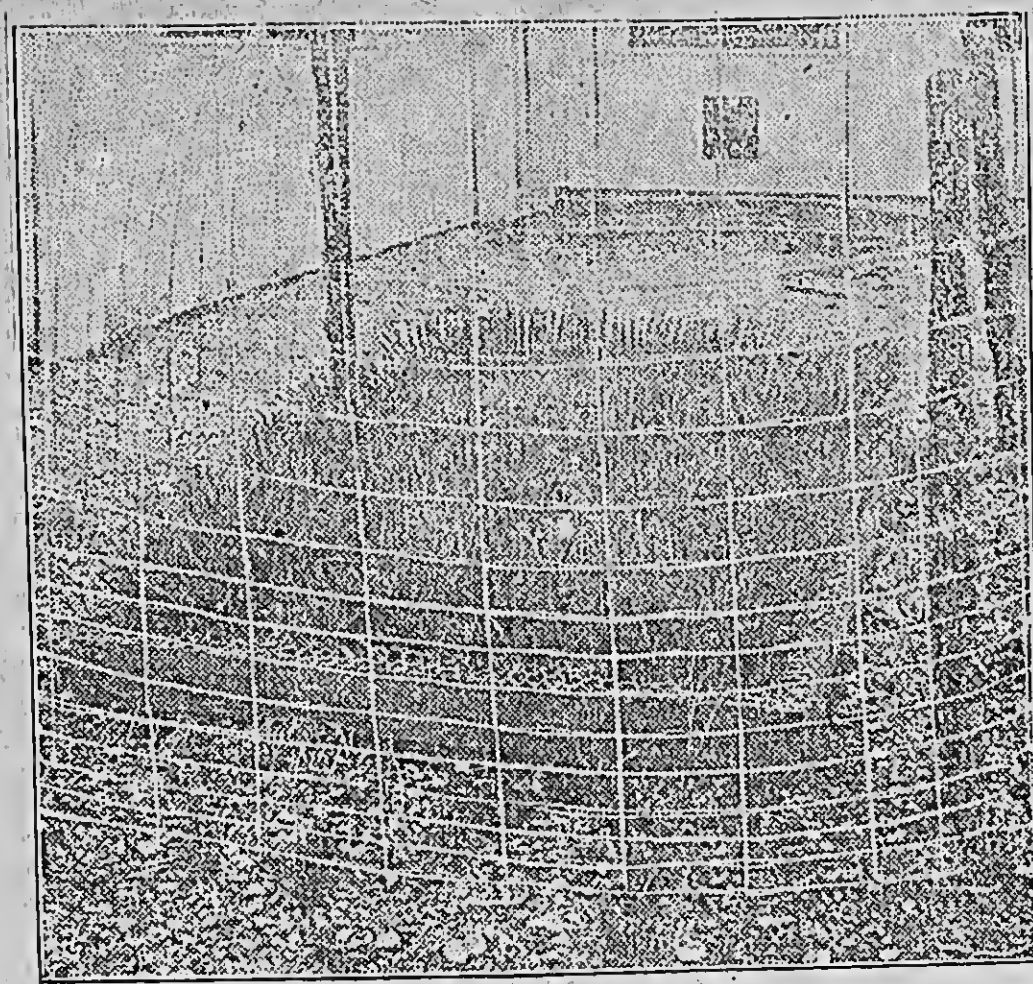
If Coffee don't agree DRINK

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



Corner Maple avenue and Victoria street

CROPS SUITABLE FOR PROVIDING FOWLS
WITH VARIOUS ESSENTIAL GREEN FEEDS

Sprouted Oats Nearly Ready to Be Pastured.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most folks agree that a good salad needs chicken and the poultry family seems to be unanimous in the opinion that good chickens need salad. This story is about chicken salad as hens' habits think of it—assuming that they do think.

During the spring and summer months a flock so located that it can range does not need to have any green feed supplied it. When the birds are confined in a back yard or in any other limited space where there is little or no green material, they will not do their best unless supplied with all the salad material they can eat once a day.

The question of how to supply the best feed at the least cost is one each poultry keeper must decide largely for himself. It probably makes little difference what green feed is supplied, providing it is palatable. Clover, alfalfa, rape, rye, oats and Swiss chard are some of the crops often grown for this purpose. As it is necessary to shut the hens away from the crop when it is growing, various cropping plans are advocated. The poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture recommend three plans to fit varying conditions and localities.

Front and Back Alternate Plan.

Back yard.—Permanent. Blue grass and clover or blue grass and alfalfa in sod. To be used as a range while crops are growing in the front yard. Large area desirable.

Front yard.—Temporary crops.

November 1 to April 1. Feed winter rye, vetch, crimson clover, etc.

April 1 to July 1, grow rape, chard, lettuce, buckwheat.

July and August. Feed.

September 1 to November 1. Grow winter rye, vetch, crimson clover, etc. Where it is thought best to grow tem-

porary crops in both poultry yards the following rotation is an excellent one in some localities:

Date.	Yard A.	Yard B.
Mar. 1-Apr. 30.	Peas & oats.	Feeding.
Apr. 30-May 31.	Feeding.	Peas and barley.
May 31-June 30.	Dwarf Essex rape.	Feeding.
June 30-July 31.	Feeding.	Buckwheat and oats.
July 31-Aug. 31.	Buckwheat and oats.	Feeding.
Aug. 31-Sept. 30.	Feeding.	Cow peas millet.
Sept. 30-Oct. 31.	Rye, vetch, clover.	Feeding.
Oct. 31-Nov. 30.	Feeding.	Rye and vetch.

Special care must be taken lest the fowls return to the yard to which they have become accustomed.

The Third Plan.

In this cropping plan one of the suggested crops is to be grown in one yard while a crop is pastured in the alternate yard. Crops should be selected which will grow in the given district. The dates must be modified for extreme north or south.

Yard 1.—From April to July should be growing either oats, chard, lettuce, clover, vetch, sunflowers (shade and seed), cowpeas or rape.

Yard 2.—From April to July flock feeds on buckwheat, dwarf Essex rape, or flat turnips.

Yard 1.—From July 1 to October 1 should be growing either oats, chard, lettuce, clover, vetch, cowpeas or rape.

Yard 2.—From July 1 to October 1 flock feeds on buckwheat, dwarf Essex rape, or flat turnips.

Yard 1.—From October 1 to April 1 should be growing oats, winter rye, winter vetch, sweet clover, or crimson clover.

Yard 2.—From October 1 to April 1 flock feeds on buckwheat, dwarf Essex rape, flat turnips or soy beans.

CALENDAR OF GRAZING CROPS FOR POULTRY PASTURAGE.

Crop.	When sown.	Seed per acre.	Grazing Period.	
			Start.	Duration.
Peas and oats.	About Apr. 15.	1 bu. peas, 2 bu. oats.	About May 22.	Full grown.
Chard.	May 10-July 1.	3 bu.	5 in-10 in. high.	Full consumed.
Rape.	Begin in Apr. 20.	3 bu.	12 in-15 in. high.	Full fed down closely.
Red clover.	Aug. 20.	12 bu.	About May 15.	Full fed down closely.
Turnips.	Aug. 20.	3 bu.	Sept. 20.	Full snow falls.
Buckwheat.	May 10-July 1.	1 bu.	5 weeks.	Full mature.
Soy beans.	May 10-June 10.	1 bu.	12 in-15 in. high.	Full fed down closely.
Five and crimson clover.	Sept. 1.	1 bu. rye, 15 bu. clover.	5 in-10 in. high.	Full fed down or too tough.
Sweet clover.	Aug. 15-Sept. 1.	25 bu.	5 in-10 in. high.	Alternate periods.
Alfalfa.	August.	20 bu.	5 in-10 in. high.	Alternate periods.

PREVENT WILTING OF PLANTS ORGANIZATION OF CROP LAND

Water Should Be Poured Around Roots Before Dirt Is Filled in—Furnish Shade.

Plants take in moisture through their small feeding rootlets and discharge it through the surface of their leaves. As a result of the breaking of the roots in transplanting, the supply of moisture is cut off and the plants wilt. To prevent the wilting of the leaves, water should be poured around the roots before the dirt is filled in; also, the tops of the plants should be shaded and protected from the wind to reduce the evaporation from the leaves.

BUY NOTHING BUT BEST SEED

Signs Displayed—Reading "Seeds Sold for Feeding Purposes Only"—Are Evils.

Information received by the United States department of agriculture is to the effect that in some states dealers are displaying signs. "Seeds sold for feeding purposes only." Those signs are for the purpose of evading the state laws requiring a purity tag on bags of seeds sold. Seed sold for feeding purposes only is almost sure to be below standard. Buy nothing but tested seed, the department advises.

Among Other Things Efficient Adjustment Will Depend on Supply of Labor and Its Cost.

Are the crop averages of the farm adjusted to each other for highly profitable production? The efficient adjustment or organization of the crop land will depend on, says the United States department of agriculture, the acreage necessary to supply the family and farm needs; the economic importance of enterprises adapted to the region, particularly as to market demand and the relation of prices to costs of production and marketing; the seasonal labor requirements of the enterprises; the supply of labor and its cost; the fertility of the soil; the topography of the farm; and the size of the farm.

POULTRY NOTES

Hens eggs weigh from 15 to 24 ounces to the dozen.

The substitute for an egg has not yet been invented.

Eggs lessen in sweetness and flavor as they grow in age.

Large-sized eggs command and hold trade even when sold by the dozen.

SUPERVISED

By ETHEL M. FARMER.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Doris!" called a shrill voice from the recess of the house. "What are you doing out there on the piazza? It is getting dark and growing rather chilly; you had better be coming in!"

"We are only talking," came back the quiet answer, "and it is not a bit cold."

"Very well," the shrill voice went on, "but you must come in very shortly."

"All right, Aunt Millinda," and Doris sighed, as she looked at the mainly form dimly outlined in the twilight before her. "We have a good supervisor, Jim," she spoke slowly.

"We have, at that," he said, tensely; "but I do not blame her, when she is your guardian?"

"Doris! D-o-r-i-s!" Came the call again.

"Yes, Aunt Millinda, we are coming." And with a final, wistful glance at the harvest moon they entered the house. Aunt Millinda sat beside the kitchen table knitting, and did not seem to notice their approach.

"Would you like some music, Jim?" Doris asked.

Jim opened his mouth to agree heartily with this proposal, but shut it with a snap, for Aunt Millinda was ready before him.

"No, Doris. It is too chilly in the parlor this fall evening, and anyway, the lamp needs fixing."

Doris sighed, and Jim unconsciously joined in. It was hard being in love with a girl for four years, who had an aunt like Aunt Millinda.

The old-fashioned clock ticked away heartlessly, but somehow the conversational powers of the trio were limited.

Finally Aunt Millinda looked at the clock suggestively and peered over her gold-rimmed spectacles at the caller.

"It seems to me the men folks make rather late calls on the girls nowadays. When I was a girl the boys always went home sharp at nine o'clock!"

"Perhaps I had better be going," Jim said, rising to his feet, apologetically.

"Please don't," Doris begged; "you have just barely got here."

Then the rapid clicking of the steel needles grew slower and finally stopped entirely. Aunt Millinda's head fell back against the chair and she was asleep.

"Shall we see if that harvest moon is still there?" a deep voice asked fully.

"Of course!" a softer voice replied, and two dim forms crept stealthily from the house.

"Has your aunt ever been in love?" Jim asked abruptly, as they wandered along the river bank.

"Yes, once, but she lost faith in her lover and is now a sworn man hater," she answered. "His name was Paul and they were going to be married, but a little trouble arose just before the wedding and the wedding was cancelled. But Paul wrote to her and asked to be allowed to come to her home to explain. Aunt Millinda was very proud, but decided to let him come. She wrote to him, telling him so, but he never came and died very suddenly a short time afterward."

"That was unfortunate," Jim spoke seriously, "and I can understand now why she is so opposed to me."

They walked along thoughtfully and contentedly, forgetting how rapidly the time was slipping by.

Aunt Millinda opened her eyes in fright and jumped to her feet. Where was she, and why was she alone? She rubbed her eyes in bewilderment and reached anxiously for the lamp.

"Doris! Doris!" she called, but there was no answer. The clock struck ten.

"It did not take long to light the lamp and begin a hurried search for her beloved niece."

Suddenly she heard a little scratching and a weird scuffling in the wall. "Mice!" shrieked Aunt Millinda, and with a frantic bound landed on top of the table. There was a crash and a crumbling sound, and the next thing she knew she was sitting on the floor, surrounded by pieces of an old kitchen table.

As she sat there, trying to discover what had happened, she saw an old, yellow letter in the ruins, addressed in her own handwriting.

"Well, I declare," she spoke excitedly, reaching nervously for it. "I never mailed that letter to Paul, after all. It must have slipped in a crack of the table when the other letters were mailed. No wonder he never answered!"

Doris and Jim heard the crash in the house and came rushing in to see what had happened. There sat dignified Aunt Millinda on the floor with a broken table around her and a letter in her hand.

"Oh, Aunt Millinda," Doris cried, "are you hurt?"

"Only my pride," she answered brightly, as they helped her carefully to her feet. "Now, you two young folks go out on the piazza and visit the moon. I am going to bed." And she started up the stairs.

"But Aunt Millinda—" Doris began. "No, Doris, only wrap up warm; it may be chilly," and she disappeared with the letter clasped tightly in her hand.

Jim looked at Doris and Doris looked at him—and then two happy people hurried out to the piazza to visit with the moon.

DOWN IN THE HEEL

By MARIETTA A. BONNER.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

I do wish someone would be inspired to invent some sort of receptacle capable of containing an eleven-inch portion of Satan's kingdom. I do wish that someone else would herd together all these creatures who have found it their "hallowed duty" to tell somebody something for their good.

Then, last of all, what a blessing—what unbounded joy—would there be if those who were "told" could crowd aforesaid vessel with "tellers."

Only yesterday I was perched on the lower rail of a fence in deep thought. You know, I am one of those people who just have to sit down when they think—and besides, my dad sent me two miles for milk, and I needed a rest. Before I had been there half a wink, along came one of the "in duty bound" talkers:

"Why, child alive," she chuckled, "ain't your nose full of enough freckles now 'bout settin' on fence rails in August heat? Besides, it 'pears to me as if women twenty years old might find something else to do 'stead of spendin' the afternoon by the road!" She stalked on, kicking up clouds of dust in a satisfied manner.

I made no answer. She had spoken the truth. Here I was—dumpy, a double chin—not enough hair, and that bit straw colored—too many freckles, and each one flaming red—twenty years old, and still known as "Miss Kettle."

"Everything is lovely—lovely—lovely," I told myself—"except me."

Gathering up my pails, I gloomily began to trudge home.

When I sat down at the table I almost forgot my troubles.

"The whole world beautiful. I'm the nicest thing in it," I dashed through my mind.

Before my eyes came floating myriad faces—plump, thin, oval, round—all beautifully molded. There were round blue eyes, almost round black eyes, and brown eyes that sloped in slits. Girls, girls, and more girls.

"One dazzling creature bobbed up and down mockingly before me. 'She's the advertisement for that 'Get Pretty Chemical Company,' I cried aloud."

"What'd you say?" called me from her room.

"Ma! Ma!" I shouted in reply. "where's those magazines Aunt Hester bought at the county fair last summer?"

"What in the name of sense d'ye want of them this hot day? They're up in the trunk room."

At first thought I drew back. Attics are no easy places to search when the heat is 90 under the trees. Then it came to my mind all at once that I had heard of one famous European beauty whose complexion had excited universal comment.

On the inside cover of the magazine, glowing in softest rose shades and sprinkling at me, was the plump face I'd been searching for.

"Praises be—'Get-Pretty Chemical Company,' 666 Sixth avenue, 'Tinnytown,' N. Y. Treatment only \$3, but will give you a complexion worth \$300—"

"Is a mouse after you?" called me as I passed her door. But I was too breathless to answer—my one aim was to reach the mail box by the gate.

Shivering with delight all night—but two weeks passed before a package came for me.

When I had torn off the paper, I found three boxes, inside—one containing a green paste and marked "Hair"—of the remaining two, one had in pink salve for the "Skin" and the other a black lotion for "Eye-lashes."

I stood up on a chair, took down my mirror, stuck it up against the lamp and began to set out the boxes. Somehow or other one of them rolled and in snatching at it I struck the lamp. The shade tipped off and crashed to the ground. In a panic I blew out the lamp, and then my heart sank.

I had no other shade, and if I went down for another one I would have to come up and see how it all had happened. Feeling cautiously among the pieces of glass on the table, I picked up one box and sniffed at it.

"I'd better carry it to the window," thought I, but when I tried this, I found it too dark to distinguish the lettering.

"Must be for the hair," I decided, and sitting down began to massage it into my scalp.

The other two treatments I applied to my cheeks and eyes, then I inhaled my pyralid angel and lay me down to excited sleep. As soon as I had opened my eyes next morning I sat up.

"Let me get the mirror," was my first thought—thus slighting my guardian angel.

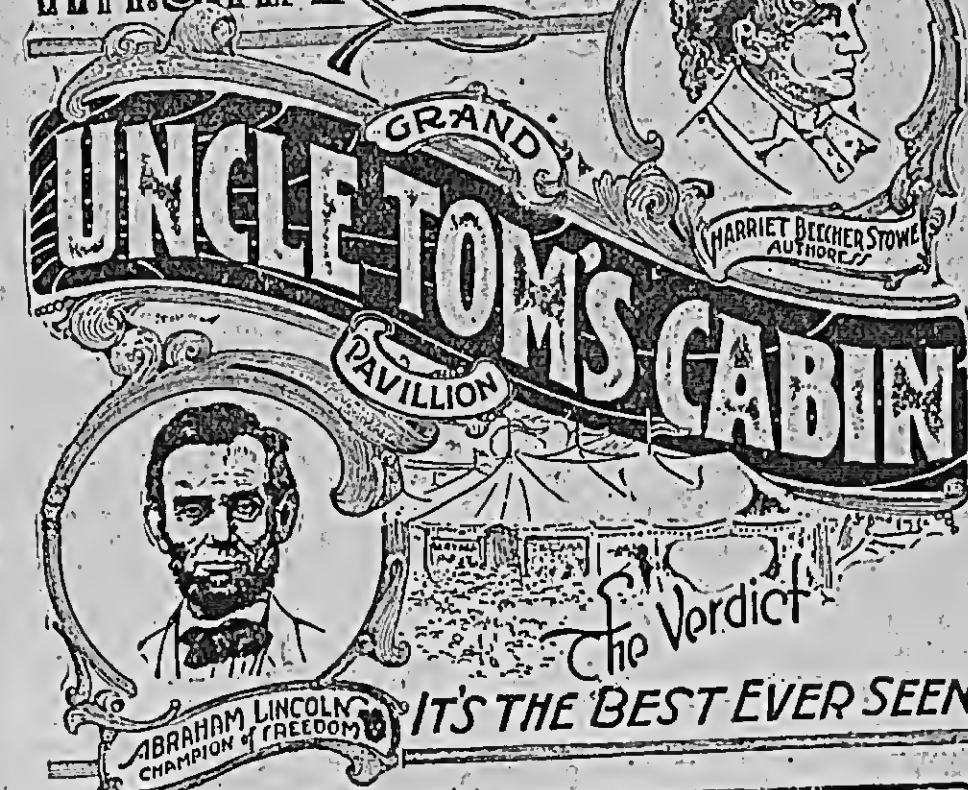
I reached one foot out and felt for my slippers. Then some one tapped at the door.

"Come," I called, and waited. The door opened a crack and Sarah Anglin thrust in her head.

"S' only me, Kettle! Your ma sent me—Kate Sarah Chispeck! What on earth has happened to you? Your face is green and black! M's Chispeck!" she screamed down the stairs.

With shaking heart I reached for the mirror—and one look showed my face, puffed and pale green! I did not look at my hair. I just laid my head down on the bed and howled.

WM. J. HARVALL'S

A SPECIAL TRAIN OF MOTOR
CARS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

Showing Under a Monster Water-Proof Tent
with Seating Capacity for Two Thousand People

A PACK OF RUSSIAN BLOOD HOUNDS

500 RESERVED OPERA CHAIRS—500

AN IMITATION STAGE CORCEOUS SCENERY
GREAT MECHANICAL EFFECTS

The Harum of Them All. More Grand
Novelties Than Ever Presented With
One Show

GRAND ALLEGORICAL SCENE
TRANSFORMATION

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

Grand Operatic Orchestra at Each Performance



LONG-BURIED GOLD

New Owner of Property Digs Up Can
Containing \$310.

Grapeville station, just west of Greensburg, Pa., furnished a sensation in the form of hidden treasure when Thomas Miller dug up an old tin can containing fourteen \$20 gold pieces and three \$10 gold pieces.

It is said that about 30 years ago, when Philip Brecker of Grapeville died he was supposed to have left considerable money, but it was not found by his relatives.

Lately the property was sold to Miller, and when he was razing several old buildings he struck the prize and found the gold.

PAYS AN OLD DEBT

Surprised Man Gets \$140 for Loan of
\$100 Years Ago.

Diogenes ended his search for an honest man in Sumary Pa., the other day when Victor Koble, health officer, truant policeman and high constable, all in one, was hailed with "Hey, Victor!" Victor stopped, and a man said:

"I want to pay you that \$100 I borrowed twenty-five years ago. Will \$140 pay for all?"

Koble gasped, stammered "yes" and received fourteen perfectly good \$10 bills. Koble asserted that he saved this \$100 while working as a grocery clerk at 75 cents a week. He declined to give the debtor's name.

Fisherman Decided on Honesty Course.

Declaring that he had just made a decision to be "strictly honest," a fisherman enclosed with his letter a check for \$450 made payable to the Oregon game commission to cover the fees for fishing license for three years.

GOAT WITH APPETITE

Animal Found Alike With Highly De-
veloped Sense of Humor.

A goat with an appetite that permits him to relish leather pocketbooks and shoe laces may be ordinary, but a goat with a sense of humor should be annihilated.

This was the opinion offered to the Venice (Cal.) police one afternoon by Miss Adla Ellerson, visiting in Del Rey from Ohio, when she appeared at police headquarters for help in finding the owner of a "billy" that she caught chewing her purse. She told the pocketbook on the banks of a canal with her shoes and stockings while she puddled her feet in the water. She said that the animal had eaten two \$5 bills that were in the purse, besides devouring her shoe laces.

"When I came running toward him," she explained, "he kind of smiled and kicked my shoes and stockings into the water, so that I was forced to walk home barefoot. I would like to have my \$10 made good to me."

American Ace Broke Flying Record.

When he flew from Oakland to Los Angeles, Cal., a distance of 353 miles, in 2 hours and 32 minutes, Eddie Wick-enbacher, American ace in the World war, made a new record. His average flying time was 151.8 miles an hour.

Mother Cat Adopted Lonely Orphan Rat.

An orphan rat, found by a mother cat belonging to C. H. Mark of Charleston, W. Va., has been adopted by the old cat, who nurses it with her own brood, giving it full rations and tongue-baths with the kittens.

Six Out of 1,600 Voters Cast Ballots.

Only six of a total of 1,600 registered voters cast their ballots in the election for school trustees in Watsonville, Cal. Three candidates, the only ones on the ballot, were declared elected.

Local and Personal Happenings

Charles Lux spent Monday in Chicago. Wick and wickless oil stoves, at Chase Webb's.

"Puppy Love," an animal comedy, at the Crystal Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt spent a few days of this week in Chicago.

The F. R. King family were released from quarantine last Friday.

H. S. Reeves returned home from the hospital in Kenosha, Monday.

They laugh, they cry and then laugh again at Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid."

The Thimble Bee will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Panowski Thursday, May 5th.

L. H. Felter spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week at Walworth, Wis.

Don't wait for that suit—buy it now and get an extra pair of pants free: Otto S. Klass.

Don't fail to appear at the Crystal Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7 and 8 to see Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law."

Mrs. W. A. Christofferson of Geneva, Ill., visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis at this place the latter part of the week.

First National's six reels of joy, Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." See it Friday and Saturday at Hunt's Majestic. First show at seven.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teachers association which was to have been held today, April 25, is postponed until further notice.

Chas. Chaplin in "The Kid" Friday and Saturday at Hunt's Majestic. A sob in a Chaplin comedy? Whaddya mean? Well—see for yourself in "The Kid."

The Antioch Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chase Webb Friday evening, April 29, to elect officers and plan year's work. By order of the president.

"The Kid" Think of this! Six great reels of the biggest comedy the screen has ever known, with Chaplin in it every minute! Grab your hat and come on the run to Hunt's Majestic Friday and Saturday.

The Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at Hunt's Majestic theater next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Village Attorney E. M. Runyard will be present and will speak on village government. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trains Nos. 4 and 17 will stop at Antioch and Lake Villa, for Chicago passengers from May 1 to October 31. South bound it arrives in Antioch at 7:30 in the morning and returning in the evening it reaches Antioch at 7:01.

There will be a dance at the opera house Saturday evening, May 7, given by the Antioch base ball club. Music by Percy Rowell's orchestra of Kenosha. Tickets \$1.00, plus war tax. Supper served at Ross' restaurant.

The Evanston News Index of April 21, contains the following advertisement: For Sale—Six memberships in Co-operative Society of America. The society's price is now \$70 each. Will take anything I can get. Phone 2161 evenings or write News Index B 82.

Chas. Chaplin in "The Kid" is the only picture released this year, with the exception of "Way Down East" that had a seven weeks run in one theatre in Chicago. See it Friday and Saturday at Hunt's Majestic. First show at seven o'clock. Admission 20 and 40 cents plus war tax.

A neighbor who has driven a Ford machine for years recently bought a big high class car. He condemned his new car before he had become accustomed to driving it. So it is with many housewives; they get used to some nationally advertised flour and then condemn a flour of real merit before they learn how to handle it properly. Get used to Antioch Best flour and you will soon see the advantages of its superior quality.

Times have certainly changed. A few years ago when a band of gypsies struck town they arrived in rickety old wagons and usually had a dozen or so tinkling horses to trade off on any unsuspecting party that appeared interested. But not so any more. Tuesday afternoon a band of gypsies visited this village and their method of conveyance was up to date touring cars. They were not looking for a chance to "swap" horses, they have risen above that stage of their existence. Just one more example of the automobile supplanting the horse.

Notice

After May 1st, my Dental office will be at door south of Episcopal church, my old office. Dr. Geo. R. Oleott, Dentist. 31w4

Raw or boiled oil at King's drug store. Mrs. George Oleott spent Monday in Chicago.

\$2.50 buys a good pair of work shoes at Chase Webb's.

George Bartlett was transacting business in Waukegan Monday.

See Frank Mayo in the "Marriage Pit" at the Crystal Saturday.

Kelly-Springfield tires, the best made at reduced prices. King's drug store.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic Louise Lovely in "While the Devil Laughs."

\$25.00 buys an all wool hand tailored suit with two pairs of pants at Chase Webb's.

Just received our spring line of underwear—and its Cooper's—nuf said, Otto S. Klass.

Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law," America's greatest melodrama, coming to the Crystal Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7 and 8.

Beginning with Thursday, May 5, both the banks in this village will be closed on each and every Thursday afternoon until further notice.

Sunday evening the Crystal will present Eline Hammerstein in the "Woman Game," also weekly and comedy "Fast Trains and Slow Women."

We will pay a straight salary \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

If you are in need of new eye troughs or have some milk cans that need repairing call on D. B. Sablin. He has a shop with A. W. Beck and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing and sheet metal work.

Wm. J. Harvall's original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company will give one performance in Antioch on Tuesday, May 3, starting at 8:15, in their big tent at corner of Maple avenue and Victoria street, which seats over 2000 people. Never was there a more lavish and adequate production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as that given by the Wm. J. Harvall's company. The scenes which are large enough to fill the most spacious stage could not be easily improved. Those representing the Ohio river in winter, the Rocky pass in the St. Clair plantation, the levee at New Orleans, the cotton fields in full bloom and the gorgeous transformation, "The Celestial City," are all most notable effects. Each picture the reality as closely as paint and canvas will permit, and the stage perspective is so big that the effect is exceptionally pleasing. The company numbers nearly fifty people. Big military band and concert orchestra requiring a special train of motor cars, trucks and trailers to transport from town to town.

NEGRO BOSSES LEOPARD

Beast is Monarch of Baggage Car Until Jim Takes Command.

The story of a leopard, a dapper train and a brave negro came to light at El Paso, Tex., the other night when a train from Los Angeles bearing the leopard arrived.

When crews were changed at Tucson, it was discovered that a leopard has escaped from his cage in the baggage car and was in full possession there. He had broken out while the baggage man slept, and when the latter awoke he left the car.

The new crew at Tucson when apprised of the beast at large in the baggage car refused to enter it. Then Jim, a negro roustabout, came along and someone asked him to climb into the baggage car and unload the trunks and mail sacks for Tucson.

Jim complied, while onlookers awaited expectantly for Jim's sudden emergence. All they heard was a "Get back in dah, you," and were amazed when the trunks and mail were removed from the car without further ado.

LIQUOR WAS PIPED

Vice Squad Find a Strange Way of Producing Drinks.

When the Akron (O.) vice squad raided a South Akron soft drink parlor one day they found what is said to be one of the most ingenious and most complicated "blind tigers" ever unearthed in Akron.

The unique contraption was discovered when presumably a winter supply of the counter suddenly issued forth, odoriferous amber fluid when one of the officers turned the valve. The vice squad traced the liquor to its source. They found a large can built into a hot air pipe on the second floor of the building. Connected to it was a rubber hose running down the pipe and between the walls and connecting with the spigot after taking a circuitous and secluded course.

Police had searched the establishment before but had failed to find the secret tap. The proprietor was held for violation of the Cranberry act.

L. B. Grice was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Straw-hat dye—all colors—at King's drug store.

Men's, boy's and children's union suits at Chase Webb's.

Closing out our line of paint at bargain prices. King's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass were Chicago passengers Monday morning.

Dress shirts at 95c to \$6.50, any grade from percale to silk. Otto S. Klass.

Arthur VanPatten has rented the house belonging to Mrs. Howard Hadlock and will move in about May 1st.

Mrs. S. E. Mesha returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after having spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

Charlie Chaplin worked a whole year writing and directing "The Kid" to make it six reels of joy. A first National attraction.

One of the Banks boys was taken to Chicago for the purpose of submitting to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Good young work team. Inquire of W. J. China. 26tf

FOR SALE—Saghar cone seed, call at C. B. Little's or phone 31.

FOR SALE—A limited amount of milk, 12 quarts for \$1.00, cash and carry. W. J. Darby.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A bed davenport. Inquire of Mrs. Wm F. Ziegler, Antioch. 31tf

FOR SALE—2 seated surrey Toledo Wagon Co., make, with pole and shafts. Inquire of E. H. Williams. 33tf

FOR SALE—2 Guernsey heifers just fresh, 1 3-year old colt, 1 pulverizer. Swan K. Christensen. 33w2

FOR SALE—Sixteen foot 2 cylinder launch also, Wolf refrigerator, make your own ice. W. C. Scott, Antioch. 33m3

FOR SALE—490 Chevrolet touring car, 1920 used as demonstrator. Will be sold at a bargain to make room for new cars. Cash or time payment. F. S. Morrell, Antioch, Ill. 17w20

AUTOMOBILES—I buy, sell or exchange. Roy Vogel, Lake Forest. Phone 617. \$350.00 cash buys 4 door Franklin, 6 cylinder sedan, cost \$3800.00 new. 17w20

FOR SALE—One sewing machine nearly new with motor attached, one hall Borchert dress form, one skirt gauge, one planer, will plant up to 24 inches wide. Mrs. A. G. Watson, Antioch. Phone 1743. 33w

FOR SALE or TRADE—Several farms of different sizes, will take in trade income property on some, also have some desirable city property: in trade for a good farm from 80 to 160 acres, also have two good cement houses nearly new in Antioch for sale right, and on good terms. 50 acres of good land to trade for cattle. Price \$2000.00. L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Telephone 168w1 and Farmers line.

POSITIONS WANTED—Man, woman or boy want. Experienced man—general house hotel, gardener, caretaker. Experienced woman—housekeeper. Boy scout, age 13—light work. Together or separately. Address 7621 Exchange avenue, 3rd Flat. Phone South Shore 1008, Chicago. For references call at News office. 31w4

STATE OF ILLINOIS

County of Lake

In the County Court of Lake County.

To the June term, A. D. 1921.

To, Lois Nelson, Fern Nelson and Mary Nelson, Minors:

Take notice that the undersigned, guardian of the estate of Lois Nelson, Fern Nelson and Mary Nelson heretofore on the 19th day of April, 1921, filed her petition in the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, praying for an order directing her as such guardian to sell the interests of said minors in the following described real estate:

The north one-half (1/2) of the north-west quarter (n. w. 1/4) of section twenty-one (21), township forty-five north (45N) range ten east (10E) of the third principal meridian, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, together with all rights of way from the public highway to said real estate, situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Which said petition is returnable on the first day of the next June term of said County Court, being Monday, the 6th day of June A. D. 1921.

Dated this 20th day of April A. D. 1921.

IRENE J. GRIMOLDBY, Guardian as aforesaid.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

NOT CRIME TO KILL DYING

Belgian Court Acquits Man Who Shot Girl Who Tried to Commit Suicide.

Brussels, Belgium.—The question whether or not a person is guilty of a crime in hastening the death of another who is suffering from a mortal wound has been decided in the negative here in the case of a married man who shot and killed a girl who attempted to commit suicide. His plea was that she was dying and that he killed her rather than watch her suffer. He was arrested, but acquitted of the charge of murder by the Brabant Court of Assizes.

The man was Jerome Hermans, thirty-two years old, and the girl was Coline Vandyck, age eighteen. They had a love affair and the attempt at suicide resulted. The shooting occurred in the Bois de Cambre, Brussels' largest public park.

"Coline ran from the path into a thicket," said Hermans. "I heard a shot and ran after her. She had shot herself in the temple, but was still alive. I could not see her suffer and I took her revolver and shot her in the neck. Then she was still, and I shot myself."

Hermans recovered from his wound and was in prison for eight months until acquitted. Medical testimony given at the trial was to the effect that the girl's suicidal wound ultimately would have been fatal.

A NAPLEDONIC CLOCK



This clock is said to have once been the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. It is now in the possession of a Chicago jeweler. The picture shows the clock and its custodian, Miss Bernice Nettleton.

WEDS 14 TIMES IN 3 YEARS

Deserting Army and Navy Also War Record of Youth Aged Twenty—Now in Prison.

New York.—Married 14 times in three years, a deserter from both the army and the navy, and now serving a term in the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., comprises the alleged war record of Harold Hammond, twenty years old.

This was revealed here in annual proceedings brought by the first and second wives.

The court was told that Hammond enlisted in the army in the fall of 1917, and shortly afterward deserted from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and came to this city, where he was married. The following day he was arrested and sent back to his command. Then he deserted the army and enlisted in the navy under an assumed name. Once in the navy, he lived up to the precepts of a sailor and had a sweetheart in every port; a good many of them he subsequently wedded.

Hammond's attorney said he "married girls all the way from Maine to Virginia," and, he declared, married two on the same day.

WOODEN ARM IS DRUG CACHE

Clever Device Used by Cripple to Peddle Dope—Gets Prison Sentence.

New York.—Salvatore Santore, thirty-four, was sentenced to from one to seven years in Sing Sing prison by Judge Muhlen on a charge of selling narcotics.

Santore had an artificial left arm, which Dr. Simons said was hollow from the wrist to above the elbow.

In the wrist was a small door with a spring, which Santore could open at will and let fall packages of cocaine. The compartment held about 20 packages, and the space above the elbow, as cleverly contrived as the wrist, held about ten packages of drugs.

English in German Schools. Hulse-On-Salle.—The Congress of German College and High School Teachers of Modern Languages adopted a resolution that henceforth English be taught in all German public schools, except the elementary schools, and that as much time be devoted to English as to French.

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Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. R. HUBER, Secy. A. RO-ENFELDT, W. M.

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Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

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Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Washburn Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

ED GARRETT, Clerk. CHAS. RUNYARD, V. C.

HAYWOOD PLANS WORLD REVOLT

Communist Chief Says "Big Bill"
Was Sent to Russia on
Mission.

TRUSTED ADVISOR OF REDS

Declares I. W. W. Chief Will Continue
to "Work to Destroy the Bar-
barous Capitalist Dictator-
ship of the World."

New York, April 26.—In confirmation of reports reaching federal authorities in Chicago that William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood had gone to Russia to become head of the propaganda department of the soviet government, a statement was issued by Charles Edward Scott, signing himself as secretary of the Pan-American agency of the Communist International, explaining in detail the work which the fugitive I. W. W. chieftain is to do when he joins Lenin.

Scott's statement calls Haywood a "trusted advisor of the general staff of the world revolution" and says that in his new position in the red regime he "will continue to work to destroy the capitalist dictatorship."

Scott says Haywood "did not desert his fellow workers," as was at first intimated, but went "openly and undisguisedly." He adds that he will return. Scott's statement follows:

"Comrade Haywood did not leave the United States of his own account, but at the direct command of the Communist International, of which he is a discredited member and whose authority he recognizes as the highest in the world. He will be present at the third congress of the Communist International on June 10. He will also attend the first international congress of trade and industrial unions on July 1 at Moscow as one of the true leaders and spokesmen of the revolutionary workers of America. His advice and assistance are required by the Communist International and it was his revolutionary duty to obey its summons to go to Moscow and to disregard the court order to go to prison, where too many of our best men are already buried alive.

"The Communist Internationale denounces in the strongest terms those lawyers and liberals and sentimentalists who criticize this soldier of the revolution for breaking faith with the capitalist courts; who worry more about the scores who go to prison. We trust that no members of the I. W. W. will share this silly, bourgeois prejudice. Comrade Haywood is no coward.

"Karl Liebknecht was called a coward by the German capitalists during the weeks he was in hiding before they murdered him. Lenin was accused of cowardice when he secluded himself after the uprising in Petrograd in July, 1917—disregarding the taunts of Kerensky, but working night and day for the overthrow of the Kerensky government.

"So, too, will William D. Haywood work—as a trusted advisor of the general staff of the world revolution and subject to its command. He will continue to work to destroy the barbarous capitalist dictatorship which enslaves the working class and holds its best leaders in prison. In the place of the dictatorship of the Gays, he will work to bring about the dictatorship of the workers that will smash open all the prison doors, release the working class prisoners and jail the jailers of today.

"Comrade Haywood did not desert his fellow workers, as he is falsely accused by the capitalists and their hirelings and apologists. Comrade Haywood went to soviet Russia on revolutionary duties, openly and undisguisedly. And openly and undisguisedly he will return to America; but the time and manner of his coming will be determined by the requirements of the revolutionary class struggle and not by the decrees of capitalist courts.

"To the members of the I. W. W. and the other true defenders of the cause of labor who suffer today in the prison cells of America, the Communist International sends its most affectionate greetings and its solemn pledge to strive by every means to rouse the toiling masses to action in their behalf.

"Fellow workers, do not be deceived into the childish belief that the ruling class will listen to appeals for clemency. Put no faith in petitions—these scraps of paper which our oppressors only laugh at and throw into the waste basket. Revolutionary mass action of the workers is our weapon. Revolution mass action is the way to force open the prison doors. Revolution mass action is the way to smash the capitalist system and free the working class."

Mystery in Chicago Deaths.
Chicago, April 26.—W. F. Bowman, special agent for the Columbia National Life Insurance company, a bachelor, and an unidentified maid were found dead in a poison mystery at his bungalow home, 511 Warwick avenue.

"Human Fly" Killed.
Baltimore, Md., April 26.—Andrew Corey, "human fly," was killed when he fell from the sixth floor of a local hotel, which he was climbing for the benefit of a local orphanage. A large crowd of persons saw him fall.

DR. BEN ZION MOSSINSON



A new photograph of Dr. Ben Zion Mossinson, principal of the Jaffo college and one of the world's foremost Zion leaders. He is now in the United States.

BUSINESS IS BETTER

Dun's Review Reports Definite
Gain in Some Lines.

Reluctance to Wage Revision Impedes
Industrial Recovery—More
Grain Marketed.

New York, April 25.—Dun's Weekly Review for week ending April 22 says: "After long-continued liquidation, more stability has developed in some markets, with a definite gain in business. Completion of the readjustment is yet to be obtained in many instances and improvement is not general, but basic conditions are gradually strengthening. A tendency toward easing of the monetary stringency, partly reflected in some lowering of discount rates, is a favorable augury and freer marketing of grain is making for a lessening of the financial tension in country districts.

Recent sudden changes in temperature have been detrimental alike to crop movement and seasonal increase in retail distribution, yet weather influences are secondary to some other factors in the present situation, questions of prices and wages being uppermost. The process of price deflation, continuing steadily for nearly a year, is providing a basis for revival of buying, but resistance to wage revisions is being encountered in various quarters and labor troubles in some sections serve to impede the industrial recovery. Broadly viewed, however, some progress is recorded each week, and the distinct betterment in the hide and leather and some textile divisions is encouraging.

While statistical evidence of some revival of building activity is not lacking, a special canvass of the situation discloses much irregularity in different parts of the country notwithstanding the pressing need for additional housing accommodation. Construction work in many sections is being retarded from one cause or another, and various factors make the outlook more or less uncertain. Resistance to wage reductions is a phase commented upon in many of the dispatches, and money market conditions, although reflecting some easing, still render the financing of new projects difficult.

Commercial failures this week 371, last week 359, preceding week 322 and last year 112.

IMMIGRATION BAN IS PASSED

House Puts Approval on Measure
Limiting Number Coming In—
Amendments Rejected.

Washington, April 25.—The immigration bill was passed by the house. Previously by an overwhelming vote the house had rejected an amendment to the bill under which political refugees from foreign countries would have been permitted to enter the United States.

An amendment by Sabath of Illinois to permit D. J. O'Callaghan, mayor of Cook, to remain in the United States was also lost.

HIGH POST FOR ILLINOISAN

T. G. Riley of Mount Carmel Named
Solicitor of Department
of Labor.

Washington, April 22.—Secretary of Labor Davis said that he has recommended the appointment of Theodore G. Riley of Mount Carmel, Ill., as solicitor of the Department of Labor.

Congressman's Mother Dies.
Cincinnati, April 26.—On his return to his home, following an address at the Cincinnati Post was notified of the death of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Fess-Riley, eighty-nine, at the home of her daughter in Lima, O.

King George Wins \$23,041.71.
Providence, R. I., April 25.—A verdict for \$23,041.71 was returned by a jury in the United States District court here in favor of King George of England, who sued the Taff-Pierce Manufacturing company.

BERLIN APPEALS TO U. S. FOR AID

Germans Ask President Harding
to Mediate Question of
Reparations.

REQUEST IS TURNED DOWN

U. S. Executive Refuses to Act as Um-
pire—Reiterates Hope That German
Government Will Promptly Formu-
late Proper Proposals to Allies.

Washington, April 23.—In its appeal to President Harding, made public here, Germany asked that the United States set the amount of reparations Germany should be required to pay.

In its reply, also made public, the United States said it could not agree to mediate the question, but if the German government would submit its proposal, the United States would consider bringing it to the attention of the allied governments, "in a manner acceptable to them, in order that the negotiations may be speedily resumed."

The following is the text of the German memorandum delivered to the American commissioner at Berlin for transmission to the State department:

"In the name of the German government and the German people, the undersigned, notwithstanding the still existing technical state of war, respectfully petition the President of the United States of America to mediate the reparations question and to fix the sum to be paid by Germany to the allied powers and to eagerly urge him to secure the consent of the allied powers to such mediation. They solemnly declare that the German people are ready and willing to agree without qualification or reservation to pay to the allied powers as reparations such sums as the President after examination and investigation may find just and right. They formally pledge themselves to fulfill in letter and spirit all the provisions of any award that may be made by him.

"With abiding faith in the righteousness of this request and with undeniable sincerity of purpose the German people through their constituted government submit their appeal to the President of the United States with the confident hope that it be granted to the end that a final award may be made in accordance with right and justice to meet the heartfelt wishes of all civilized nations, and to avoid the immeasurable consequences of imminent coercive measures and to promote the peace of the world."

President Harding replied as follows: "This government could not agree to mediate the question of reparations with a view to acting as umpire in its settlement. Impressed, however, with the seriousness of the issues involved as they affect the whole world, the government of the United States feels itself to be deeply concerned with the question of obtaining an early and just solution. This government strongly desires that there should be an immediate resumption of negotiations, and reiterates its earnest hope that the German government will promptly formulate such proposals as would present a proper basis for discussion." Should the German government take this course, this government will consider bringing the matter to the attention of the allied governments in a manner acceptable to them, in order that negotiations may be speedily resumed."

FORM NEW U. S. WAR STAFF

Pershing Heads Organization Which
Will Have Charge of Field Opera-
tions of U. S. in Time of War.

Washington, April 23.—Organization of a war staff headed by General Pershing, to take charge of field operations of the armies of the United States in time of war, was announced by Secretary Weeks. "Instant preparation in time of peace for active military operations" was given by the secretary as the reason for the new organization. The organization headed by General Pershing will be entirely separate from the office of the chief of staff, Mr. Weeks said.

STRIKE ORDER TO PRINTERS

Members of Typographical Unions Or-
dered to Walk Out May 1 Unless
44-Hour Week Is Granted.

Indianapolis, April 25.—Bulletin from headquarters of the International Typographical union are in the mails, authorizing subordinate unions to declare strikes May 1 without reference to headquarters. In all hook and job offices if the 44-hour week is not put into effect on that date.

Fliers Back From Santo Domingo.
Washington, April 26.—Completing a 5,000-mile round trip aerial journey to the Dominican republic and return, two marine corps airplanes which left here March 23 arrived safely at Bolling field.

Flowers for the Yank Dead.
Nashua, April 26.—Several hours carrying the bodies of 900 American soldiers who fell at St. Mihiel passed through the city. They were covered with flowers thrown by people living along the Meuse.

PRINCESS ZEROECHENO



Princess Zerdecheno of Egypt, who recently arrived in Washington with her husband. The prince and princess will spend some time in the national capital.

U. S. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Corn Prices Advance Owing to Reports
of Damage From Frosts—Hogs
Down 15 to 65 Cents.

WEEKLY MARKETGRAM.
(By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.)

Washington, April 26.—For week ending April 23.—GRAIN—Market weak at opening due largely to lack of support, but on the 20th strength in corn and reports of damage from frosts in Kansas caused a reaction. Subsequent good export demand and limited receipts produced still higher prices the remainder of the week. There was a good buying by commission houses and northwest on the 22nd. Country receipts remain light. Exporters still offer cash corn and further sales made somewhat. In Chicago cash market No. 2 winter wheat, \$1.40; No. 2 hard, \$1.42; No. 3 mixed corn, \$1.24; No. 3 yellow, \$1.26; No. 3 white oats, \$1.18. For the week—Chicago May wheat up 2 1/2c to \$1.38; May corn, 3/4c to \$1.14; Minneapolis May wheat up 1/4c to \$1.24; Kansas City May, 2 1/2c to \$1.25; Winnipeg May, 1 1/2c to \$1.05; Kansas City flour and milling demand improved, cash No. 2 hard \$1.28.

HAY—Market continues dull and inactive. Prices top grades steady; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00; Minnesota \$13.00; No. 1 alfalfa, \$12.00; No. 2 alfalfa, \$11.00; No. 1 prairie, \$11.00; Minnesota \$10.50.

FEED—Market better first part of the week, but inactive later. VEGETABLES—Round white potatoes nearly steady at northern shipping points at 75c to 80c per 100 lbs. sacked. Onions—Carrot market down 5c to 6c to \$1.00. Onions—Sacked yellow, \$1.25; red, \$1.20. New York, Texas Bermudas mostly \$1.40 to \$1.50 per standard crate in consuming markets. Potatoes—Butter markets irregular during the week with price declines about three cents on the 23rd, markets closed weak and unsettled. In anticipation of large spring break on account of increasing production and nearness of fresh season dealers have been free sellers. Closing prices, 22 cwt. Chicago \$1.60.

CHEESE—Markets dull and inactive following declines averaging 1/2c at Plymouth, Wisconsin, cheese exchange on the 21st. The better grades which were expected to follow this decline have not materialized. Prices, Wisconsin primary Daisies, 16c; Young Americans 15c; Longhorn 15c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices declined 10c to 15c per 100 lbs. the past week, light hogs losing most. Beef steers generally steady; lower grade cows and heifers 5c. Better grade cows down 5c. Stockers and feeders down 5c. Fat lambs and yearlings up 5c to 7c. Feeding prices: Hogs, bulk of sales, \$10.50; medium and good beef steers, \$10.00; feeder steers, \$9.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.00; fat lambs, \$5.00; feeding lambs, \$4.50; yearlings, \$5.00; fat ewes, \$5.00.

HAYWOOD FLEES TO RUSSIA

I. W. W. Leader Facing Prison Sentence, Reported to Be in Moscow—Out on \$10,000 Bail.

Chicago, April 23.—"Big Bill" Haywood, head of the I. W. W., who was supposed to have left Chicago on Thursday and enter the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, has fled to Moscow, Russia, according to word received by District Attorney Clyne.

He was sentenced to 20 years in the federal penitentiary for violation of the espionage act during the war. He carried his case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The court last week decided that his conviction was legal, and that he must serve out his term. Haywood is out on \$10,000 bonds, consisting of government bonds. The amount of the bond was fixed by the appellate court.

\$400,000 FIRE AT WATERTOWN

Two Buildings Comprising Cheese
Storage Plant Destroyed
by Flames.

Watertown, N. Y., April 25.—Two buildings comprising the E. W. Coon Cheese Storage plant at Cape Vincent were totally destroyed by fire with a loss of \$400,000.

Rates Too High.
Washington, April 25.—High railroad freight rates are regarded by the administration as the crux of the present economic crisis. This was apparent following the meeting of President Harding and his cabinet.

Prussians Re-Elect Stegerwald.
Berlin, April 25.—Herr Stegerwald, who Wednesday resigned as premier of Prussia, was re-elected to the post by the Prussian diet. The diet cast 227 votes for Stegerwald, as against 120 for Herr Braun, socialist.

U. S. REGULARS TO GUARD MAIL

Armed Troops to Be Placed on
Duty in Effort to Halt
Holdups.

FIRST TRYOUT AT CHICAGO

All Federal Buildings to Be Under
Guard of Soldiers—Hays and
Postmaster Carlile Con-
fer on the Plan.

Chicago, April 27.—Regular army troops are to guard all government property in Chicago until such time as the daring and successful operations of the city's criminals are checked by the local authorities.

This was the reply of the government to the half dozen big mail robberies recently, which have cost it in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Notice of the unprecedented move was received by Postmaster William B. Carlile in the form of a letter from the postmaster general. The letter stated that regular troops were being assigned immediately to guard the Federal building, the Federal Reserve bank, postal substations and all other government property where money or articles of value are handled.

This move on the part of the government was made on recommendation of Postmaster Carlile a week ago in a letter to the postmaster general. The letter received almost instant attention, and in the reply which the postmaster received he is authorized to take immediate action.

"I am particularly interested in your suggestion of guarding the mails by use of federal troops in the larger cities of the country," the reply read, "and wish you to try it out as soon as possible in your district, as soon as you have worked out a plan. Let me know which you have completed preparations and troops will be assigned to be placed under your direction."

Mr. Carlile already has sent forward a recommendation that troops be assigned here immediately.

Mr. Carlile said that, according to information gathered by postoffice inspectors, the many recent mail robberies throughout the country have been the work of organized gangs who have worked together. The headquarters of these gangs, federal authorities believe, has been Chicago and for that reason Chicago was chosen as the city where the new plan of using federal troops will be tried. Later, it is planned to use the same methods in New York, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and other large cities where large amounts of money are sent and received through the mails.

Washington, April 27.—Mail robbers got away with approximately \$3,000,000 last year, of which some \$3,000,000 has been recovered. Postmaster General Hays said in discussing steps taken to remedy this "absolutely intolerable" condition.

"It must be stopped and it will be stopped," he said, adding that in addition to the distribution of arms to postal employees the standing reward of \$5,000 to any employee of the department who brought in a mail robber had been widened to include the general public.

POLICE AMBUSHED BY IRISH

Several Members of Attacking Party
and One Soldier Wounded—
Two Civilians Slain.

Dublin, April 27.—Police and military who were searching for a kidnapped constable near Plowdown, County Kilkenny, were ambushed on a farm on which the constable was being held. A fight ensued, in which one soldier and several members of the ambushing party were wounded. It is believed some of the attackers were killed. The constable escaped during the battle.

In clashes of the military and police with civilians just before the curfew hour two civilians were shot dead.

WEEKS ASKS BAN ON PATENTS

Says Germans Are Transferring Prin-
ciples of American Ordnance
to Krupp at Essen.

Washington, April 27.—Activities of German citizens in obtaining patents from the American government embodying many of the principles of American railway artillery and other ordnance led Secretary Weeks to ask congress for legislation limiting the granting of patents to foreigners.

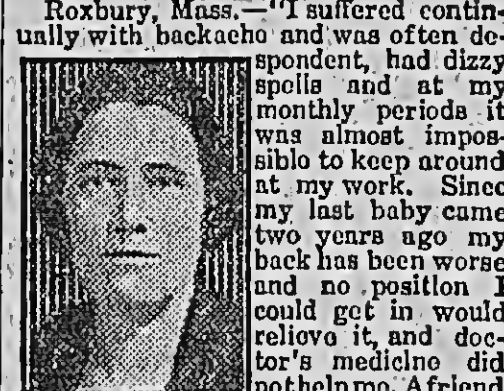
The war secretary said 201 ordnance patents had been obtained here by German citizens since last July 1, and all transferred to Frederick Krupp, the ordnance manufacturer.

Father and Babes Die in Fire.
Los Angeles, April 27.—James Volcano, twenty-eight years old, and his two daughters, Mary, two, and Louise, three, were killed in a fire which destroyed their home at 410 South Union street at midnight.

Two Men Shot to Death.
Los Angeles, April 27.—Two men, believed from cards in their pockets to be Dr. Joseph M. Durand and Myron G. MacCauley, were found shot to death in an overturned automobile in an outlying district of the city.

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often despondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. MAURICE E. TAYLOR, 6 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Painters are now putting on their spring overcoats.

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Awful Sick With Gas

Eaton's Brings Relief

"I have been awful sick with gas," writes Mrs. W. H. Person, "and Eaton's is all I can get to give me relief." Addict and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out by Eaton's, then appetite and strength come back. And many other bodily miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eaton's tablets after you eat—see how much better you feel. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KREMOLA MAKES THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL. Creams, lotions, soaps, etc., are all made of Kremola. Dr. C. H. Barry, Chgo. 27, 1338 S. Troy St., Chicago, Ill.

The Hero and the White Hat

By KATE EDMONDS.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Gee, it's stupid enough around these summer places," yawned Perry Gray. "I believe I'll take the little old car out again and see if I can't blow the blues out of my disposition. Wish I was back at the office with the symphony of the ticker tape in my ears!" He sighed profoundly, sauntered around to the garage, ran his racing car out into the perfect highway and stopped. "Wonder which way I'll go—guess I'll let the wind blow me whither it will." He glanced at a weather-vane and swung the car to the south, "now for an adventure—me the hero, of course, and—" He stopped open-mouthed, as a big car shot around a curve without warning, and swept on toward the hotel he had just left. This car seemed to be full of women in summery frocks and hats, but its speed prevented recognition.

As it flew past him something white and filmy floated out behind, hovered over Perry's blond head and then settled like a great white moth over his face. He was conscious of fragrance of flower gardens and perfumes of Arabia, as he detached the hat from his face and surveyed the lovely creation of georgette crepe and tiny flowers. "Forget-me-nots! Lo, the poor hero—enter the hat. Heigh ho—for romance! Take it back! Not yet!" Perry talked to himself or to his car, which he called "Lizzie."

It was such an expensive, highbred car that if you could have understood Perry's nickname for it, the little gray racer would have simply reared itself on the hind axles and run over its owner in sheer disgust.

Perry raced down the mountain-side and then back again, and somehow his blues vanished forever that day. But it was later in the day.

He managed to be on time for luncheon and was the first one in the

Perry's face. Heartwhole as he was, he had built up a romance from the coming of the "white moth" as he called the pretty foolish hat. "Well, her mother ought to have more sense than to put such a hat on a child's head. No wonder it blew off."

They were mounting the stairs now, and at the top they met Mrs. Gray. "Have you found the hat, Nan?" she asked.

"I know where it is," said Nan, quickly and, flying past her brother, she slipped into his room and came out with the white hat perched on her pretty head.

"Did Perry find it?" asked his mother.

"Yes," admitted Perry, feeling rather flat. "Guess I'll go out and find some one to play a set with me. Do I have to see the Ripley infant?" he pleaded.

Mrs. Gray laughed. "Ifa along, do, Perry—you are so foolish."

Perry, in white flannels, was leaping high in the air when he saw the white hat coming across the lawn. Nan was wearing it, but Perry scarcely saw the hat or the wearer. He was looking at the other girl—such a charming slip of a girl, with red hair and hazel eyes. She wore a blue dress and a blue hat covered with little blue flowers. By the time Perry had seen all this his feet had touched the ground again, and he amazed his opponent by walking right off the court to meet his sister.

"I'm going to marry her," Perry said to himself, as Nan introduced him. "This is my brother Perry, Gertrude—you remember Gertrude Ripley, don't you, Perry?"

Perry blushed as he bent over her cool little hand. "I couldn't forget," he said warmly, then he added confidently: "Do you mind telling me what kind of flowers those are, Miss Ripley?"

She laughed and glanced at Nan. "Periwinkles."

Perry sighed. "Forget-me-nots or periwinkles—it matters not—they all mean the same thing to me!" and no one but Perry understood what he meant until their wedding day, when he told Gertrude all about it. But Gertrude didn't seem to understand what he meant, even then.

"You have talked about forget-me-nots and white hats and periwinkles," she said a little jealously, "and I don't know what you mean, Perry, dear."

Perry smiled feebly. "On the day I met you—you passed me in a carload of girls and your blue hat—your white hat blew into my face and I said I was going to marry the girl who owned the hat."

Gertrude smiled complacently, but perhaps there was a tiny twinkle in her eye. "That was mother's hat—and I wasn't in the car at all—"

"Nan said it was her hat!" cried the bewildered bridegroom.

"It was," said his lovely wife. "Mother had just given it to her. Really, Perry, mother is a widow now—"

"Int or no hat," interrupted Perry, kissing his bride. "I'm safely married to the only girl I could ever love, and that's enough for me."

WHY THE "KEYSTONE STATE"

Two Explanations for Appellation of Which All Pennsylvanians Are Extremely Proud.

There have been several theories advanced as to the manner in which the appellation "Keystone State" was first applied to Pennsylvania. The one most generally accepted, and most dear to Pennsylvanians, is that Pennsylvania decided the great issue of American Independence. This occurred at the meeting of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776, when the vote of adopting the Declaration of Independence was taken by the states. Of the thirteen original states, six had already voted in the affirmative and six in the negative, but when the delegation from Pennsylvania came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote in the affirmative. Thus Pennsylvania by her vote decided the great issue, and was named the "Keystone State."

Another reason advanced is, that in constructing a bridge between Pennsylvania and Georgetown, Washington, D. C., a single arch was erected of stones left from building the walls of the capitol. On the 13 "voussoirs" or arch-stones, the names of the 13 states were engraved. The name of Pennsylvania fell in the keystone of the arch, and the state became still more widely known as the "Keystone State."

Wrote His News in Verse.

The most amusing and original newspaper ever printed was the "Muso Historique" of Jacques Loret, which for fifteen years from 1650 to 1665, was issued weekly in Paris. It was written entirely in rhyme, but undertook to cover all the local news of the week, every class of subjects being dealt with in verse, some of which is said to have been very good.

Loret was his own reporter, going about the city for news and welcomed, although doubtless sometimes feared, by all classes of society. His prolonged and excellent performance has been pronounced unique in the history of journalism.

It's Easier.

"My boy graduates from college this year, and I expect to take him into the office with me."

"You'll start him at the bottom and let him work up, I suppose."

"No, I think I'll start him at the top and let him work down."—New York Sun.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Germany Held Responsible, Must Atone



WASHINGTON.—The United States holds Germany responsible for the war and will insist that Germany make all the reparation in its power for the devastation and sufferings of innocent peoples wrought by its inexcusable act of aggression. This is the attitude of President Harding and his administration as authoritatively made known.

Whatever peace program the administration evolves is to be made consistent with this fundamental declaration. The United States will do nothing that would permit Germany to escape full responsibility for the war. Germany, moreover, the administration holds, must admit responsibility for the war and must be compelled to pay damages to the full extent of its ability as determined in a fair and just manner.

Any suspicion in any quarter that the United States, after spending its

blood and treasure in the war, would do or say aught that would enable Germany to escape fulfillment of its just obligations to the victims of aggression is not only absurd but distinctly repugnant to the administration.

This is the answer to the fears, entertained among the allies that the United States contemplates a course which would encourage Germany to resist payment of reparations and to German hopes that the United States can be relied upon to help Germany escape paying the penalty.

Whether the reparations exacted of Germany by the allies under the terms of the Versailles treaty are more than Germany is able to pay and whether these reparations have been determined in a fair and just manner are questions upon which the administration is not stating its position at this time.

That the President's attitude as to Germany's responsibility, however, means that the administration will accede to the wishes of the allies as to the continued participation of the United States in European affairs does not follow. The ratification of the Versailles treaty, even with such modifications as were embodied in the Lodge reservations, is now out of the question.

Wireless Now Writes Its Own Message

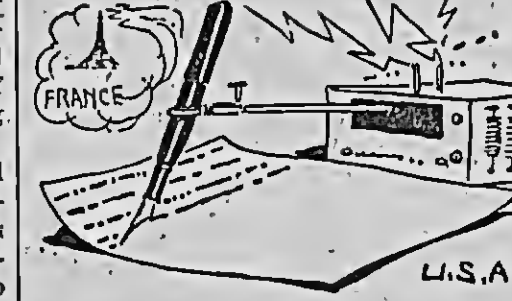
BEATING the German and other foreign scientists to the goal and inaugurating a new era in wireless communication, Dr. E. A. Eckhardt and Dr. J. C. Karcher of the bureau of standards have succeeded in recording radio signals autographically.

When this invention is perfected and in general use receiving operators listening day and night for the signals with their elaborate listening apparatus will be unnecessary. The radio will write its own message with pen and ink.

Before a group of fellow scientists at the meeting of the Philosophical society at the Cosmos club, Doctors Eckhardt and Karcher demonstrated that their apparatus could take out of the air signals sent out from Lyons, France, 4,000 miles away, and automatically transform them into humpy, ink lines on a chart that can be easily read.

They have also been able to place in the same circuit and record with the same pen the ticks of a chronometer, and the naval observatory time signals sent out regularly by Annapolis.

With this new apparatus the longitude of any spot far away from cables and wires can be determined to within



two-hundredths of a second of time or thirty-three feet, it is declared. It was to fill this need of an autographic time recording apparatus to replace the present wire telegraphic ear-recorded methods of making scientific time observations that the bureau labored.

"Any amateur's receiving equipment, properly connected, would be sufficient to receive the signals for this apparatus," declared Doctor Eckhardt. The chronographic recording drum used is that developed and in use by the coast and geodetic survey. A single electron tube operating on a low voltage furnished by a portable battery, is sufficient to receive far-off Lyons, even when poorly located temporary antennae are used, it was shown.

Uncle Sam's Big Claims Against Germany



GERMANY is kicking over what it calls excessive reparations demands of the allies. Doubtless it has another kick coming over an additional little bill of \$800,000,000 to \$700,000,000 which Uncle Sam has to present on the same account. One of President Wilson's last official acts was to send to the senate, in response to a resolution of inquiry, a statement of claims for reparation against Germany filed with the government. As the United States, temporarily at least, is not acting with the allies, what machinery will be available for the collection of this bill is yet to be determined.

The bill includes claims filed with the State department for losses of various kinds footed up about \$221,000,000; claims of American residents of Germany for property taken from them there amounting to \$101,000,000; American insurance companies demand about \$85,000,000; and the government itself would like \$80,000,000. This miscellaneous list, first indicated, includes claims for loss of life, personal injury, vessels sunk by submarines, cargoes lost by the same means, insurance paid and premiums on war-risk insurance.

The foregoing statement takes no account of the expense of maintaining the American army in occupied Germany. American seamen have presented a number of claims for loss of wages between their capture and release by Germany. They do not include indemnity for cruelty or maltreatment, but merely for loss of time. Many American citizens have complained to the Department of State concerning losses suffered as a result of the depreciation of the German mark, and have indicated a desire to get indemnification therefor. Not a few had deposits in German banks, mostly in marks. Debts are owed to many in marks. German securities payable in marks are held by many.

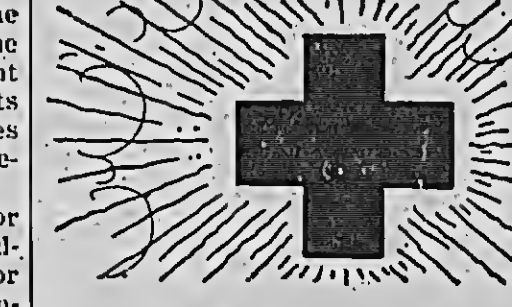
Red Cross Work Among the War Veterans

INCREASING seriousness of the problem of the care of veterans of the World war, as manifested in but one of its phases, is shown in a statement by the American Red Cross that its work alone in this field now involves an annual expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000.

This is not the peak, it is stated, for all information reaching national headquarters indicates that the calls for Red Cross service to veterans are constantly increasing, and to meet them a centralizing of Red Cross work for veterans is being put into effect.

Of the total annual rate of expenditure for this work more than \$2,000,000 is disbursed from National Red Cross funds, while the remainder is spent by the nation-wide chain of chapters, through which to large extent Red Cross service is made available to former soldiers, sailors and marines and their families. The bulk of chapter expenditures is for home service and financial assistance to veterans.

As a result of the readjustment three major Red Cross services for veterans are now grouped under the direction of Arthur Foote, former major attached to general staff of the



army. These activities include information and service claims, serial service in United States public health service hospitals, and supplemental service to men desiring and receiving training from the federal board for vocational education.

Hundreds of soldier cases are brought to the attention of the Red Cross chapters daily; the Red Cross announces. In 1920 chapters dealing directly with the various government departments or indirectly through national Red Cross headquarters in Washington handled more than 200,000 service claims, and, while compensation cases form a large part of this work, they are by no means the only causes handled.

MRS. REIFENSTEIN, AGED 67, GAINS 25 POUNDS

Declares She Would Like To Put a Bottle Of Tan-lac In The Hands Of Every Sick Man, Woman and Child In This Country — Never Saw Its Equal.



MRS. EMMA REIFENSTEIN, 337 Webster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

"I am sixty-seven years of age, but in all my experience I have never known a medicine like Tan-lac. Think of it! At my age to gain twenty-five pounds in weight, but that is just what I have done," said Mrs. Emma Reifenstein, of No. 337 Webster avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

"If I had it in my power," she continued, "I would put a bottle of Tan-lac in the home of every sick man, woman and child in this country, for I know what this wonderful medicine would do for them. For almost two years I was almost a nervous wreck. I did not dare to leave the house or even go up town unless my husband went with me. I was afraid to even cross the street and had a feeling of dread all the time."

"My stomach was weak and easily upset. For days at a time I would go without solid food. I could not rest at night to do any good and felt tired and worn out all the time. Some days I could hardly drag myself across the room and was so weak and miserable I was ready to give up."

"My health is fine now and I eat anything I want and never have a touch of indigestion. I have never slept better than I do now. My recovery is the talk of our neighborhood, as it was generally believed I could not last but a few weeks longer. This grand

medicine has brought me health and happiness and I just can't say enough in its praise."

Mr. J. Reifenstein, in commenting on his wife's statement, said: "Yes, her recovery has been a happy surprise to us all. A few weeks ago I had no idea she would be able to pull through, but now she is in better health than I have ever seen her and the credit is due to Tan-lac. We have been married fifty-two years today and I don't believe I have ever seen her looking any better."

Tan-lac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRH OF THE EYES, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 50 cents and 1.15 per bottle at all drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, IND.

Who Can Tell? You cannot always tell. The patriot who is quickest to rise when the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" is often slowest to get up when the government asks for his income tax.—Arthur H. Folwell to Leslie's.

Catarrrh Can Be Cured

Catarrrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BROUGHT BACK OLD TIMES

Familiar Phrase Touched Responsively Chord in the Breast of Former War Comrades.

A jostling, heaving crowd was struggling for the few vacant places on the last bus home. A tired-looking conductor, wearing on his breast the 1015 ribbon, regulated the rush.

"Full up!" he cried at length, effectually barring further progress to a sturdy built young man who had swung himself on to the platform.

The latter stepped off reluctantly, exclaiming, "Say, Fairy Ann." The conductor turned quickly and laughed, and the demobilized soldiers on the bus who recognized the baritone but familiar perversion of "Ca na fair ren," laughed with him. "Come on," he said, and the man jumped on the moving bus with a smile of understanding in his eyes.

A catchword, universally used in France had revived something of the army spirit of camaraderie.—London Chronicle.

The Higher Education.

"Is your boy learning anything at school?" "He's learning how little I know about arithmetic."

The best way to cure those sore muscles, made so by digging in the garden, is to dig some more.

PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS

Captain Recognized Prospective Marine Engineer as a Man After His Own Heart.

They are so close in some parts of Scotland that the lakes can't get enough water, and have to go dry.

A yister tells the story of a Scotsman, a prospective marine engineer, who was being examined by the captain.

The skipper asked a number of difficult questions in order to confess the applicant, but the latter was always ready with an answer.

Finally, in a tone of deepest concern, the captain asked:

"Now, suppose the water in your boiler was working properly, your boiler check was not stuck, or your pipes clogged, but you were not getting any water in your boilers, what would you do?"

The engineer looked puzzled for a moment, unable fully to grasp the situation; then, with a knowing smile on his face, he answered:

"I'd go up on deck and see whether there was any water in the lake."

"You'll do," said the captain.—Chicago Daily News.

Clearly Defined.

First Critic—"What is your attitude toward those impressionists?" Second Ditto—"Oh, I'm a suppressionist!"

Spite enables the fool to believe he is happy in his unhappiness.

There's More Than Flavor

Many foods, while pleasing to taste, contain but little nourishment.

Grape-Nuts

combines with its rich, sweet flavor the full nutriment of wheat and malted barley which makes it an ideal food.

It has been the favorite ready-to-eat cereal for a quarter of a century.

"There's a Reason"

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Ray Bartlett was in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin was a Chicago visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Kenosha are living in the Bartlett flat.

Mrs. Harriet Rowling spent Tuesday with her brother's family at Grayslake.

Mrs. Corson entertained the Busy Bees at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Kerr spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Litchford, in Evanston.

A band of gypsies struck our village for a while Tuesday on their way farther west.

Mrs. Charles Martin spent last Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Poulton of Round Lake spent Sunday with friends here and attended church.

The Billings and Sorenson families west and south of town are quarantined with mild cases of scarlet fever.

E. A. Wilton, who was taken very ill last week, is improving slowly and under the care of a trained nurse from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell came out to the Kerr home for the week end and Mrs. Mitchell remained for the week.

Because of the inclement weather of last Friday, the ladies of the Angola cemetery society will meet on Friday of this week.

Mrs. Thayer returned from the hospital last week and is gaining. Her sister, Mrs. Feck, of Evanston, is with her for a short time.

Floyd Horton is home for a while after a round of hospital and doctors, seeking relief for his wounded arm injured in the late war.

Church services are held at the usual hours, S. S. at 10, preaching service at 10:50 and evening services at 7:30. Come and worship with us.

The postponed district school election was held at the school house on Saturday evening and Albert Kapke was elected director for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson attended the teachers meeting in Waukegan last Friday and Mr. Carson's pupils surprised him with a party on his return home.

The Lake Villa high school will give a play, "The Poor Married Man," at Barnstable hall on Friday evening, April 29 at 8:30. Come and see what it means to have a mother in law.

Pictures at the church will show on Thursday evening this week instead of Friday, because of the high school play but next week they will be shown on Friday evening as usual.

A number of changes are being made in the property here. Will Fischer has purchased the Wallace house now occupied by Albert Kapke. Wm. Walker has purchased the John Fish home occupied by Ray Meacham who is now looking for a place. Tom Brompton is now moving to the small cottage and has rented the other one to Louie Kapken, as the one he now occupies will be used by the mechanic for Axel Norlien in his garage.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends in and around Lake Villa for their many kind deeds and expressions of love and sympathy to us, in our recent very sad bereavement, when our loved one, Mabel L. Wald, passed from us. Our prayers are that all who knew her may meet her again yonder.

Mrs. H. Rowling, Lake Villa, Ill.
E. L. Wald and daughters, Tampa, Fla.

TREVOR

Don Longman was an Antioch caller Monday.

Fred Schreck spent the past week in Waukegan.

Leah Mizzen spent Sunday with friends in Antioch.

Marguerite Mathews of Antioch spent Sunday with Lucile Evans.

The dance at the hall was well attended Saturday night.

Mrs. T. Tooley was a Chicago passenger Saturday morning.

Mrs. L. H. Mickle spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dixon of Silverlake were Trevor callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson and daughter Ellen visited Antioch friends Sunday.

Miss Margaret Myers visited friends in Lake Villa Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Thompson of River Forest spent the week end at the Harry Lubeno home.

Mrs. Elvira Brown and son Kenneth visited at the Ira Brown home over the week end.

Elbert Kennedy is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Shottliff in Wilmet.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and son visited her parents at Fox River Wednesday and Thursday.

The Shalla family arrived from Milwaukee Saturday and will work for John Kouten.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks on Sunday entertained friends who recently arrived from Denmark.

Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter Ruth of Wilmet visited at the Mickle home Thursday.

The frequent rains of the past week have delayed the farmers with their spring planting.

Miss Patrick spent Wednesday and Thursday with her niece Mrs. Wm. Krockman at Burlington.

Messrs. Mickle, Oeting, and Harry Lubeno attended a Masonic meeting in Burlington Monday evening.

Grandma Hanneken, Mrs. Oeting and Mrs. Smith visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Lasco, at Powers lake last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son called on Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent at Powers lake Sunday.

Harold Mickle came home from Chicago Wednesday and remained until Sunday. On Monday he had his tonsils removed at the Wesley hospital.

Kenneth Larwin was leading a horse to water last Thursday evening, when all of a sudden the animal kicked striking Kenneth on the leg, causing a fracture.

The Liberty cemetery association will hold its yearly business meeting at the home of Miss Patrick on Saturday April 30, at two o'clock. All lot owners are requested to be present.

WILMOT

Bernice Drom was a guest of Bertha Pella of Kenosha, over the week end.

Miss Reige of Genoa Junction, was a guest of Miss Kubele over the week end.

Earl Swenson and Walter Carey motored to Lake Mills over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubben of Bristol, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and Harold motored to Edgerton, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winn and Louis of Richmond, were guests at Louis Hegeman's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schenning and children of Silver Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mickle and daughter Myrtle of Trevor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear, Vance and Mrs. Motley, of Sharon, spent Sunday with relatives at Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ihlenfeldt of Manitowoc, were guests of their son R. Ihlenfeldt and family the past week.

Elbert Kennedy of Trevor, has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Shottliff, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Shottliff went to Chicago Tuesday to be with Mrs. C. Lester who was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haberstick and son George motored from Waukegan to spend Sunday at the George Brul home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett were at the Lentz home at Bassett's, Sunday, where Raymond, Gertrude and Ruth spent the past week.

Mrs. J. Carlson and children of Richmond, and Paul Volbrecht of Antioch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krackman and son Dale, motored to Crystal Lake for the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and son of Grayslake, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke and son of Wheatland spent Sunday at the George Dean home.

Mrs. M. McGuire and daughters Honora and Catherine, and Philip Brennan of Chicago, are spending the week at the McGuire cottage.

Rev. C. Reitz has accepted a call to the Lake Mills M. E. church and preached his farewell sermon Sunday night. Rev. Whitlow of N. W. University will fill the vacancy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonie returned from California Friday after having spent the winter there. On their return trip they spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Shottliff at Hamilton, Mont.

Mrs. Gibb of Genoa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and daughters Margery and Joyce, of Salem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright.

James Buckley was out from Chicago several times last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and Dorothy are visiting with Mrs. F. Buckley.

Mrs. M. Carey, Evelyn Carey of McHenry, and Clarence Bolger of Woodstock, were at Carey's Sunday. Walter E. Carey returned with them to spend the week end at home.

The Rowell orchestra of Kenosha has been secured to play for the alumni dance and during the banquet to be given for the class of 1921, Friday, May 27. Lillie E. Darby, a graduate of '05, will sing a series of three songs during the banquet. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Winn a graduate of 1910.

The entire community suffered a deep loss last week in the death of Harman J. Memler, who for twenty-five years was one of Brimfield's leading business men and one of its most public spirited citizens. He was born near Lyons, June 5, 1867, moving from there with his parents to Wilmet in early childhood and there his young manhood was spent. In the fall of 1895 he moved to Brimfield and entered into business with his brother Henry which happy relationship continued unbroken until a few weeks prior to his death when failing health forced him to retire. He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Kerkoff Sept. 9, 1897. To them were born two children, Mary and Ruth, who with the mother are left to mourn his departure. Mr. Memler was a generous supporter of all good movements and was an earnest and devoted Christian. He had become an integral part of the Congregational church and to it was faithful and generous. Besides his immediate family he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bassett and Mrs. Lydia Kerkoff of Bassett, and two brothers Henry of Brimfield and John of Wilmet. The funeral at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon.—Brimfield News.

Auction Sale

Having decided to remodel my barn and intending to keep only a pure bred herd, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the Lakeside farm, situated 3 miles east of Leon Lake, on Thursday, May 5, commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp the following property, to-wit: Fifteen young cows, mostly new milkers, 3 heifers (early 2 years old, 1 heifer 1 year old, and 1 pure bred bull nearly 3 years old, good pedigree. One pure bred male calf 3 months old, sire a grandson of Hildale Pontiac Korndyke, dam a daughter of Hildale Pontiac Korndyke. One male calf 2 months old, traces to Colantha Lad's and King Sigs. One male calf 3 weeks old, A. R. O. dam, 20 lbs. These cows are high grade, nearly all in 2nd lactation period and from a pure bred sire—good producers.

Pabst Champ, Creator, our future herd sire, 2 of his nearest dams holds world record for butter for 2 and 4 yrs. Terms—All sums of \$20.00 and under cash; over that amount a credit of six months on good bankable notes at 7 per cent.

E. F. CLARK, Prop.
L. H. Freeman, Auctioneer.
J. E. Brook, Clerk

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber Administrator of the estate of James T. Wilton, deceased, will attend the county court of Lake county at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Eugene A. Wilton,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., March 28, 1921.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 30w4

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Cyrus Proctor, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

William F. Ziegler,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., March 7, 1921.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 27w4

Adjudication Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executrix of the last will and testament of Daniel A. Williams, deceased, will attend the county court of Lake county, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday of September next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

ADDIE H. WILLIAMS,
Executrix as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., April 25, 1921.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

MAY MORNING

By MOLLIE MATHER.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

John Towne drove through the village on his quickest route to the city beyond. The ride was longer than he had anticipated, in his wish to avoid close trains, and the spring time vista of field and meadow, brought from him no conscious admiration. Above all things, it was John's predicament, and this journey but a necessary factor in a necessary arrangement of his life's future plan; Jeremy Dawn, the successful president of the great company in which John Towne himself had made his way, was dead. Jeremy Dawn had died several months ago; but John, installed as succeeding president, had been too busy to seek the carrying out of the plan which his superior unfolded to him on his sick bed.

The capable Junior member of the business concern was well aware of the need of an efficient mistress in his home. The pretentious building that John had fitted for a dwelling, was to him merely a well-ordered institution. Upon several past occasions where he had been a guest at Mr. Dawn's summer home, John had recognized the value of a woman's hospitality, and home management. The poise and intelligence of Mrs. Jeremy Dawn charmed him. John Towne pictured his future wife as just such a woman, and dispaired of finding this paragon of choice. Now, the wife that Jeremy Dawn had named for him was no other than his own daughter, the daughter of this perfect woman. The girl had been at college, John remembered, during his visits to the Dawn's home, but he had absolute confidence in his shrewd old friend's judgment.

As John Towne reached the last hill he decided, wearied of rough roads, to leave his car in town and continue the journey by rail. He drove up to a girl seated on a stile and asked the way to the village station.

"I have," John told her crossly, "just ten minutes to make my train."

"That," pleasantly remarked the girl in the red sweater, "is nothing in my young life."

John stared, then he glared; which appeared to the pretty creature interesting but not disturbing. She continued the hum of her song as she started down hill. All at once, John realized amazingly the beauty of the morning, that pink flowers peeped between green leaves—that the girl's cheeks were rose pink too, that violet bordered the country road, that the girl's eyes were as deeply blue. She glanced back over her shoulder presently, and smiled. John found himself giving an answering grin. It was very, very strange—it was undignified—but he wanted more than anything to hear her saucy speech again.

"As I am going your way," he descended, "I might as well take you with me."

The girl tilted her chin. "Nobody asked you too, sir," she quoted.

With an impulsive inexplicable, he sought to detain her.

"You are on your way to the village?" he persisted.

The girl looked demurely down at her pail.

"I was about to carry the milk into the farm house," she said.

As he lingered a shrill whistle sounded, the girl turned to him.

"Your train has gone," she announced.

John Towne's impatience had vanished.

"There will be no other going out until tonight," he stated calmly.

"I wonder if I could persuade them to give me luncheon at your farm house? I am beastly hungry."

The girl nodded in friendly fashion.

"It's a country appetite," she explained, "I will fetch you sandwiches."

She sat beside him as he ate.

"I would like," said John Towne, "to know your name."

The girl laughed, turning her eyes upon him.

"I," she replied, "am just May Morning."

"I thought you were," John agreed, "when I first looked at you, all rose, and violet, and laughing sunshine."

She frowned.

"When I saw you," she retorted, "I thought first of your distressing humor."

"I was starting on a serious errand," excused John Towne.

"I know," the girl said unexpectedly, "you were going to see Mrs. Dawn, to ask her to be your wife. I will tell you something; you may save the trouble. Mrs. Dawn is not in the city, for she ran away to avoid refusing. She did not care to be humbled over like a package, you see, and neither would you care for her. She is most unlike her mother, whom you admire, and she has old-fashioned ideas about love. So you'd better turn your automobile around, John Towne, and be on your way home."

"You know my name?" the man asked, wondering, "you know all this—how?"

The girl smiled sanely.

"Your photos are all over my father's house," she explained, "While I, myself, am Mrs. Dawn. My friends changed that name to 'May Morning'."

Suddenly, serious, she leaned closer.

"I came to the farmhouse to purposely waylay you," she confessed, "to show you in time, your mistake."

"And I," John Towne answered gravely, "admit no mistake. In fact, my purpose grows. For I find, May Morning, that I, too, have a certain old-fashioned idea—about love."

TEACH EUROPE CORN IS FOOD

Must Be Induced to Eat Grain That American Farmers Offered as Gift.

OPEN NEW EXPORT MARKET

Previous Attempts to Teach People of Old World That Corn Is a Healthful and Appetizing Cereal Have Resulted in Failure.

Washington, D. C.,—Can Europe and Asia be taught to eat corn?

This momentous question has been raised again by the gift of a million bushels of corn which American farmers are sending to starving Europeans and Chinese.

You must know that in practically no country outside of the two Americas has maize, or Indian corn, been used in any extent as human food. It has been regarded as food for live stock only. The so-American world has simply never learned to eat corn. But now large sections of that world are starving. This would seem to be a most unusual opportunity to teach Europe and Asia to eat corn to the advantage of all parties concerned. Europe would have a new food, and America would have a new export market for its growing corn crop.

Last season this country produced 3,232,347,000 bushels of corn, considerably more than the average for the last five years—2,700,000,000. But the big crop has not brought prosperity to the mid-western farmers. Instead, corn prices have fallen to less than half what they were last year and many farmers have harvested their crop at a loss.

In view of these facts, a young Illinois farmer suggested the gift corn project, which has grown to such proportions. The offer was made to the committees for relief in China and the Near East. They considered the difficulties of transportation and decided to try to overcome them by obtaining donations of money and help. Some money has already been collected and trainmen have offered their services free in carrying the grain across country.

With this much of the ways and means problem worked out, the corn is beginning to be collected at railroad centers and the first cargo has been shipped to Constantinople. An attempt is to be made to keep track of individual donations so that a report can be rendered to the giver, showing when and by whom the corn was used.

Shipping corn is a much more complicated business than shipping wheat. There is about 12 per cent water in corn and the moisture in the grain is therefore apt to cause mold in the course of lengthy transportation. Damage due to moisture has frequently been a cause of complaint in the comparatively small shipments of corn which we have sent to Europe.

Water can, however, be baked out of the corn by a kiln drying process, after which it will keep for a much longer time. This precaution is to be taken before the gift corn is shipped abroad in the form of meal, grits and hominy. Preparing the corn will mean some delay, but special machinery which would not be generally available abroad is needed. A first shipment is expected to reach China in April and it will then be ready for immediate consumption.

They Won't Reject It.

As distribution of the corn is to be directly in the hands of relief committees, no difficulty in getting the people to eat the corn is anticipated. In China, where thousands of people have been trying to live on bark and mosses, there will be no cavilling over the American corn being pig's food. And the committees believe that the grain will be equally welcome in Armenia and Hungary. Corn was used to some extent in Austria during the war. Europe has never liked it very much, however, and generally preferred rye when wheat was not to be had.

Americans have felt that this dislike was due mainly to ignorance—not many Europeans know much about corn and those who have tasted it more often than not were prejudiced by bad cooking.

There is a story along this line about Carlyle and Emerson. Emerson wrote to his friend, Carlyle, recommending corn as a food and saying that he had sent a package so that the Carlyle family might try it. Carlyle wrote back politely to thank Mr. Emerson, but to say that after several experiments they really did not find the flavor of corn meal agreeable. The correspondence stopped here until Mrs. Emerson could copy off some of her best recipes. Then the Carlyles were asked to try again. They did, and wrote back enthusiastically to know where they could get more of the American delicacy.

Believe Europe Would Like It.

This incident, from the letters of Carlyle and Emerson, is one of the grounds on which Americans base their conviction that Europe would like corn if it could ever be persuaded to give it a fair trial. The department of agriculture once sent demonstrators and lecturers to Europe to enlighten the different countries as to the possibilities of Indian corn. Neither eloquence nor samples of corn disguised in griddle cakes, muffins, gingerbread or corn pone aroused any enthusiasm.

Mostly these present did not even come forward to get the samples.

Because of such experiences, when the food shortage began to afflict Europe, the United States did not send corn to the rescue. You may remember that Herbert Hoover urged us to eat more corn and save wheat because Europe could not very well be taught to eat a new kind of food in so critical a period.

Now the situation is different and Hoover accepted the offered corn gladly. About 1,000,000 bushels, it is announced, will be fed to children of the famine areas, and probably most of it will be prepared by the relief organizations, and served to the children at feeding centers.

What goes to adults may or may not be cooked before distribution. Where it is not prepared for eating, directions doubtless will be given to insure sufficient cooking.

Good Nutritive Value.

With adequate cooking the nutritive value of corn is about the same as that of wheat. Corn contains a large amount of sugar and starch which supply the body with heat and energy. It also has a good deal of protein which builds up the body tissues. It is not, however, rich in minerals, needed in bone formation. Experiments have shown that corn is about as digestible as wheat and that 90 per cent of its dry matter is absorbed in the process of digestion.

Possibly it does not become America to be too impatient with the European lack of appreciation of corn. The high nutritive value of corn is realized all over this country and we have been eating it ever since the Pilgrims, by accident, dug up some seed corn buried by the Indians and got them to explain the growth and uses of the grain. Further back than that, Columbus is said to have found corn growing over here, and the Aztecs in their great civilization used it. This country has had plenty of time to study corn and its uses. Yet it is estimated that less than 10 per cent of our big corn crops is eaten by people, whereas practically all of the wheat is turned into flour.—Frederic J. Haskin in Chicago News.

'DEBUTANTE SLOUCH' PASSING

New Styles for Women Allow Better Posture, Says Instructor in Remedial Gymnastics.

Wellesley, Mass.—The new styles for women mean the death of the "debutante slouch."

This is the view, at least, of the department of hygiene at Wellesley college, which follows the styles with a watchful eye for their effect on the bearing and general health of Wellesley's 1,500 students.

No one is more delighted at the passing of the styles responsible for the "debutante slouch" than Miss Mary S. Hungenstein, instructor in remedial gymnastics.

"The old styles, with their tight-fitting and clinging lines," she says, "molded most girls into a shape much like the figure 'S'. Everything about this posture, from a hygienic point of view, was bad. Today, with looser garments, introduced on the wave of popularity for the sport clothes, it will be a much easier thing for a girl to stand up straight."

Miss Hungenstein looks for more common sense in all of the styles for the future, due to the wider participation of women in outdoor exercise.

Boy Comes to Life, Asks "What's Dat Pig?"

Selma, Ala.—Sirfalla Brown, fifteen-year-old negro, has another claim to fame besides his remarkable name, for Sirfalla has just figured in a remarkable accident, which occurred while he was standing at Cassady station to watch the train come in.

A small porker rooting about the station was tossed high into the air by a locomotive, landing on Sirfalla's chest. The pig was killed and so was Sirfalla—apparently. Doctors were summoned from Selma to examine the seemingly dead Sirfalla.

Just before they arrived, however, Sirfalla opened his eyes and demanded to know, "What's dat pig?" Informed that it had been killed by the impact, he claimed it as "his meat," and the offending carcass was turned over to him for sausage.

TOWN HAS EATING 'CHAMPS'

Father and Neighbor In Tennessee Vio With Boy Who Ate 37 Eggs at Meal.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The town of Rogersville, near here, lays claim to the gastronomic champions of the state.

Herbert Shert, 18, recently came out on the long end of a wager by eating at one repast thirty-seven soft-boiled eggs. Just to prove the theory of inherited infants, Shert, Sr., then ate ten pounds of honey at two meals. Inspired by the eating prowess of his neighbor, Harlowen Childress conquered now foods by consuming sixteen cans of pulled ham without stopping.

Killed Wife While Cleaning Rifle.

Lucyru, Kan.—Shot by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her husband, Mrs. Harry Lindwood, forty years old, was killed as she sat at the dinner table in her home near here. Lindwood was cleaning his rifle when he accidentally pulled the trigger.